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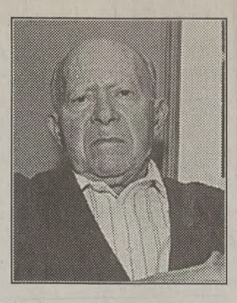

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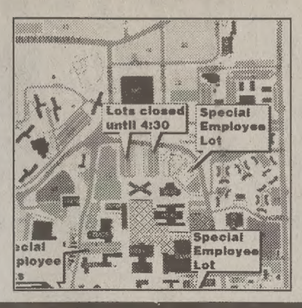

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Parking during education week may be tricky — time to tune up the bike.

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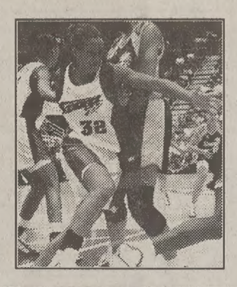

Hoop-dreams

The Starzz lose in a close game against Detroit. The team remains optimistic.

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eaths renew trunk release issue

Associated Press

— Eleven children in the have scrambled into the rs and shut the lids tight. were age 6 or younger, em died.

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aged to escape after they he trunk's upholstery and lease cable.

They could drive away only because their kidnappers had fled — and they had hidden a key inside the car.

"We never found out who did it. Later, the police said, `You know, you are so lucky, because it never ends like this,"' Fennell, of San Francisco, said. "That stuck in my mind for months. If it doesn't end like this, how does it end?"

Six months later, the Fennells formed the Trunk Releases Urgently Needed Coalition (TRUNC).

Since then, Fennell said she has collected information on more than 625 cases where people were locked in trunks. About 25 percent of them were fatal.

"I know this is not even the tip of the iceberg," she said.

On Friday, five girls died in West Valley City. Investigators haven't determined how they got into the trunk. On Aug. 2, two boys in Greensboro, Pa., died after using the keys to get into the trunk of their parents' car. And in Gallup, N.M., four young cousins died after climbing into a trunk July 13. A parent changing a battery had left it open.

Fennell advocates a switch that would either be lit or glow in the dark. On TRUNC's World Wide Web site, she gives consumers advice on installing switches themselves for about $4.

"In Cadillacs, there's a pull-tag release for the fuel in the trunk. No one's going to die if they don't get gas in their car, but they've added that," Fennell said.

"If there is a trunk release inside the car, somewhere between the front and the back, there's a cable going to the trunk. All we're asking them to do is tap into the same cable that's already there."

Federal regulators and automakers have shied away from the idea so far.

Kyle Johnson, a spokesman for General Motors Corp., said studies suggest criminals would act more violently if they knew victims could escape from the trunk.

Also, Johnson said the releases would send the wrong message to children, implying that it was OK to play in the trunk.

"It's not really an engineering or cost issue ... it truly comes down to being a highway safety issue," Johnson said.

GM is also facing a lawsuit over the issue. In Louisiana, attorney Sam Collett Jr. filed suit in January 1997 against GM on behalf of a woman who was kidnapped and forced into the trunk of her car the month before. Entombed in the trunk, Edna McCain died of hypothermia after four days.

Armed with documents dating to the 1960s, Collett argues that GM has been aware of trunk deaths and injuries but has refused to install releases.

"GM claims that their consideration of the issue tells them ... that the criminal may harm the victim more readily or the criminal would disengage the trunk release," Collett said.

"I find it ludicrous to suggest that a criminal, who is acting irrationally, would say, `Hold on just a second. I need to disengage this trunk release mechanism.'"

GM wouldn't comment on the pending lawsuit. GM, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. referred questions on trunk releases to the American Automobile Manufacturers Association.

For its opinion on the issue, the AAMA relies on a 1984 study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The study concluded that trunk releases were impractical because there was only a remote possibility they would be used.

Barry Felrice, director of regulatory affairs for the AAMA, said even if switches were installed, he questioned whether children would know to use them.

"These are little children, and the likelihood of a little child knowing where it was and how to operate it would be very remote," Felrice said. "That's the population that's probably least likely to know there is an inside trunk release."

Still, Michigan Rep. Bart Stupak, D-Menominee, authored an amendment this spring requiring the NHTSA to study the issue once again. The agency is scheduled to have a report finished in 18 months.

"We talk to everyone — manufacturers, cops, safety groups, people who write us letters — to see if the device would be viable, reliable, that kind of thing," NHTSA spokeswoman Liz Neblett said of the study.

Neblett said the study will also examine the recent deaths of the children. Past studies focused only on crime victims, she said.

"Meanwhile, we're recommending in light of recent tragedies that cars be kept locked and keys be kept out of the reach of children, and that parents teach their children about the dangers of playing in trunks."

Fennell said she's upset that it has taken the deaths of the children to shed light on the issue.

"It's what we've been telling people for 2 1/2 years. I've given them 150 deaths and they've not done anything," she said.

bombing suspects detained

Associated Press

GTON — Tanzania's paying a condolence call Department, said Tuesday he 14 foreigners were he bombing of the U.S. in Dar es Salaam may le in the attack.

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AFP photo

Marines prepare a strong point in front of the U.S. embassy in Dar es Salam on Aug.10. Tanzanian police arrested three groups of suspects in the bombing of the U.S. embassy in Dar es Salam as FBI agents began sifting through the rubble for clues to the bombing of the embassy in Nairobi.

A Clinton administration official speaking on condition of anonymity confirmed a report in The New York Times today that a CIA agent was killed in the Nairobi explosion.

The CIA worker's identity was not disclosed.

Albright, who travels to Germany today to accompany the bodies of Americans home on Thursday, announced a $2 million reward for information leading to the arrest or conviction of those responsible for the nearly simultaneous attacks.

Albright said the Clinton administration is preparing a substantial budget request for Congress to rebuild the embassies in Kenya and Tanzania and to increase security at many of the 280 U.S. missions worldwide that don't meet the strictest State Department standards against terror attacks.

A Kenyan guard, potentially a key witness, told investigators the bombers threw a grenade at him after he refused to let them into the embassy grounds and just before the explosion, said James Foley, a State Department spokesman. The guard "resisted heroically," Foley said.

Law enforcement officials said they believe the vehicle carrying the bomb in Nairobi was sent from the front to the back of the embassy and that the bombers driving it died in the blast, but that has not been confirmed yet. In Dar es Salaam, law enforcement officials believe the bomb was attached to a water truck that serves the embassy and was triggered remotely, apparently without the driver's knowledge.

The crime scene in Nairobi "is a mess," said one investigator. "It's been contaminated and tainted because it was not controlled for 12 to 18 hours as rescue workers flooded into it to find victims."

As a result, "progress is very slow" there.

KSL censors series; decision angers some

Associated Press

OGDEN— Utah television viewers won't see "Stressed Eric," the new British animated summer series debuting Wednesday night on NBC.

KSL Television refuses to air the show because it's "crude, vulgar and stupid," said Steve Lindsley, the NBC affiliate's vice president.

"We are very disappointed in the network for launching this midsummer replacement, which is, in our opinion, way below the standard of `Must-See TV' they try to maintain," said Lindsley.

"The content is inappropriate for broadcast television. We are very upset with NBC, and my guess is that other affiliates will not be happy either when they see this show," he said.

Leslie Reed, NBC spokeswoman for "Stressed Eric," said no other affiliates have refused to air the show.

"Our affiliates have the right to decline programming," she said, "and while we are disappointed with (KSL's) decision, we recognize their rights."

KSL, flagship of LDS Church-owned Bonneville International, routinely asks for advance tapes of new shows, movies and specials. Lindsley describes "Stressed Eric" as similar to Comedy Central's "South Park" and MTV's "Beavis and Butt-Head."

"Stressed Eric" follows the pathetic life of a pathetic single father. According to the setup, Eric Feeble's wife leaves him for a Buddhist. His son is stupid, his daughter has deadly allergies, and their nanny is a drunk.

KSL will run syndicated episodes of "Mad About You" instead.

Douglas Birkhead, University of Utah associate professor of communications, said KSL's pattern of rejecting controversial network shows is disturbing.

"People have a right to make decisions about what to watch and what their children can watch, but censorship on a community level is troubling," he said.

Another concern of Birkhead's is the impression others may have of Utah.

"People looking at Utah from afar may begin to think this is what Utah does: Utah censors, Utah is oppressive and Utah is overly concerned about subject matter that doesn't seem to bother anyone else."

In 1991, KSL, then a CBS affiliate, stopped airing the CBS comedy "Doctor, Doctor." In 1992, it delayed episodes of CBS's "Picket Fences" from prime time to late night.

Then, KSL elected not to run "Saturday Night Live" when it became an NBC affiliate in 1995. KSL has maintained it was contractually obligated to continue its existing late-night programming; at least one official also pointed to objectionable content.

Last year, KSL delayed the start time of Steven Spielberg's award-winning Holocaust film, "Schindler's List," when it premiered on network TV and muted some of the language beyond what was edited by Spielberg and NBC for television audiences.

James Bird, professor of child and family studies at Weber State University, sides with KSL.

He, like Birkhead, has not seen "Stressed Eric." But if the program is as crude and vulgar as some say, Bird thinks it right for KSL to take a stand.

"It would be nice if people could make their own responsible decisions for their children," Bird said, "but it doesn't happen that way."

dies on trash bin identified

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boys found dead on a sterday have been identi- m E. Horne, age 13, of ast #4, Provo, and Chris r, age 12, of 45 S. 900 rovo.

Keith Teuscher from the e Department said, "We sume it was an accident." e boys were not connect- businesses.

oys were found at 8:20 y.

e apparently playing on a cissor-lift in an empty of the railroad tracks in Provo. They drove the lift outside the shed, where it hit bumpy ground, tipped over and pinned the two boys between the lift and the dumpster.

A n employee of a nearby business was going home after work on Monday when he saw the two bodies on the trash bin.

> ***"We can only assume it was an accident."***
>
> *— Captain Keith Teuscher, Provo Police Department*

The scissor-lift had been used earlier in the day to do some construction on the building.

The owner of the industrial park where the bodies were found, Robert Creer, said, "The owner of the lift had ended the day and had parked the vehicle in the corner of the building to recharge the battery."

The owner of the lift, Glenn Cochran, said the joystick-controlled vehicle is hard to drive even on level ground.

"That lift is extra big and extra stable, but it's not made to drive well on bumpy roads," he said.

Student, former cancer patient will graduate from Y Thursday

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A BYU student has recuperated from cancer and will graduate from BYU Thursday.

Windy May Steele set a few goals for herself after taking almost one year off for recuperation from cancer surgery.

"I wanted to learn how to ride a motorcycle, earn a black belt in Tae Kwon Do and graduate from college," Steele said in a news release.

She accomplished one of her goals by investing in a Harley Davidson motorcycle, and she holds a red belt in Tae Kwan Do. She will achieve her last goal Thursday when she receives her degree.

After her sophomore year in college, Steele noticed an irregular lump on her foot. It was so painful she needed surgery to remove it. The lump turned out to be a tumor, and Steele was diagnosed with synovial cell sarcoma, or soft tissue cancer.

Rather than undergo chemotherapy, she decided to have two surgeries performed to remove the tumor from her foot. She said her specialists made the decision to save her foot and avoid amputation.

Steele said the recovery period after the operations was difficult. But she finally decided she wanted to come back to BYU and finish school.

"I'm a jump-in-with-both-feet kind of person. The key to recovery is to have people who care for you and support you," she said. "My talent for coping and the help of others allowed me to come back and work for my degree."

Several individuals helped Steele in her quest for a degree. Gilbert Fellingham, associate professor in the Department of Statistics, was one of them.

Fellingham and other employees in the Department of Statistics offered Steele an office so she would not have to move around so much.

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Slain boy's family gets millions

EL PASO, Texas — The federal government will pay $1.9 million to the family of a teen-ager who was killed by a Marine patrolling the U.S.-Mexico border, the family's attorney said Tuesday.

The controversy over the shooting led to the suspension of military patrols along the Rio Grande.

The family of Esequiel Hernandez Jr. signed a settlement agreement with the U.S. Justice Department and the Navy, lawyer Bill Weinacht of Pecos said in a statement.

No further details were available. Neither Weinacht nor members of the Hernandez family returned calls for comment Tuesday morning.

The settlement is "one more piece of evidence that there was total wrongdoing in this case by various arms of the government," said the Rev. Melvin LaFollette, a Redford activist.

Hernandez, 18, was killed May 20, 1997, while herding goats near Redford, 200 miles southeast of El Paso.

Columnist suspended for plagiarism

BOSTON — The Boston Globe backed off Tuesday on its demand that columnist Mike Barnicle resign for lifting jokes from a book by comedian George Carlin without attribution, announcing a two-month suspension without pay.

Editor Matthew Storin, in announcing the latest decision, said he had come to believe that "the punishment did not fit the crime.'

Barnicle, the paper's marquee columnist had said he had received the jokes from two friends and did not know where they came from.

He was ordered suspended, and then asked to resign when it was revealed he had recommended the book, "BrainDroppings," on a local TV show several weeks before he used the Carlin material in an Aug. 2 column. He said he had recommended the book without reading it.

At a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Barnicle admitted he had been sloppy for not checking out the source of the jokes. He said he was not a plagiarist, but he admitted he had hurt the newspaper where he has worked for 25 years.

Medieval jewelry found in Ukraine

KIEV, Ukraine — A jewelry workshop apparently looted and burned in the 11th or 12th century has been uncovered at the construction site for a future McDonald's restaurant in northern Ukraine, a newspaper said Tuesday.

Brass and bronze bracelets, rings and crosses were found in the workshop, which apparently was destroyed by invading nomads, the daily Fakty said.

The find, in the city of Chernihiv, was just 200 yards from another recently discovered jewelry workshop. And last month, Chernihiv archaeologists found more than 100 coins from the Middle Ages, preserved in a velvet purse next to the coffin of a noblewoman. The site was an ancient cemetery on the grounds of the present-day Technological Institute.

Study says Salt Lakers own 3+ cars

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah, the state with the most children per family, has been found to have in its capital the highest percentage of households that own three or more vehicles.

It may not be coincidence.

Scarborough Research of New York surveyed 163,000 adults in 60 U.S. cities and found 37 percent of Salt Lake City adults live in households owning three or more vehicles.

Birmingham, Ala., came in second to Salt Lake City with 34.9 percent, followed by Des Moines, Iowa, at 33.9 percent and Albuquerque, N.M., at 33.8 percent.

Why do Salt Lakers own so many cars?

"I would say it is because we have so many kids and teen-age drivers," said Thomas Williams, an economist with the Utah State Tax Commission.

Mass transit is another possible factor.

Chicago, Houston, New York and Boston placed in the bottom 10 of the cities surveyed, leading Scarborough to suggest those low rankings reflect more use of public transit systems.

6,000 lose jobs with industrial merg

Associated Press

CHICAGO — British Petroleum PLC is buying Amoco Corp., the fifth-largest U.S. oil company, for $48 billion in stock in what would be the largest industrial merger in history. About 6,000 jobs would be shed.

The combined company would be called BP Amoco PLC, but in the United States, BP gasoline stations would be renamed Amoco.

The deal, announced Tuesday, surpasses the $40.5 billion purchase of Chrysler Corp. by Germany's Daimler Benz announced in May as the biggest industrial marriage.

It would be the largest acquisition of an American corporation by a foreign concern.

Overall, the deal ranks fifth, behind some big transactions in banking and telecommunications.

BP chief executive Sir John Browne told a news conference in London that the combined company would slash 6,000 jobs, with most of the cuts coming from operations in Cleveland and Houston.

Later, the head of BP's North American operations announced it would shutter its Cleveland headquarters, eliminating 650 jobs there and 350 jobs elsewhere in the Cleveland area.

Steve Percy, chairman and chief executive of BP America, said the cuts would be made by the middle of next year. "It's something we really regret," he said.

Browne would head the new group. Its board would be co-chaired by BP chairman Peter Sutherland and Amoco chairman Larry Fuller.

Amoco is the biggest producer of natural gas in North America and combined with British Petroleum's production in Alaska the company would be the biggest producer of oil and gas in the United States.

BP would remain the world's third-largest oil company, but the deal would make it a bigger rival to No. 1 Royal Dutch/Shell and Exxon Corp.

"The potential for cost-cutting and improving operating efficiencies are enormous," said analyst Fadel Gheit at Fahnestock & Co.

"There will be no weakness in the new company, which will have the top two international players looking over their shoulders," Gheit said.

Based on last year's numbers, the new BP Amoco would have annual revenues of $108 billion.

Amoco's office in Chica[go] headquarters for the gr[owing] American refining, ma[rketing] transportation business a[nd] wide chemicals business.

The BP Amoco group [has] combined oil and gas reser[ves] lent to about 14.8 billion[barrels] daily production of some [6] barrels.

The companies said co[st] from the deal would add[$1] year to profits by the end [of] Investors pushed BP [and] shares sharply higher in [early] the deal.

BP's New York-listed [shares] up $2.06 1/4 per share [at] in afternoon trading on the [New York] Stock Exchange.

Ark. boys found guilty in school shootings

Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — A boy pleaded guilty on his 14th birthday Tuesday and a 12-year-old friend was convicted on charges they gunned down four schoolmates and a teacher in an ambush outside their school.

The judge sentenced them to the custody of juvenile authorities, possibly until they turn 21.

The judge added a proviso: if the juvenile system releases them before they turn 21, they must serve 90 days in jail — the maximum allowed by law under such a proviso — and will be on probation until they're 21.

Mitchell Johnson, who turned 14 Tuesday, admitted taking part in the attack that followed a fake fire alarm, and he issued an apology at the sentencing. A lawyer for Andrew Golden said the boy took part in the attack but was insane at the time and not mentally competent to understand Tuesday's hearing.

Juvenile Court Judge Ralph Wilson Jr. rejected Golden's argument and found him guilty.

Both boys were charged with five counts of capital murder and 10 counts of battery and were declared guilty on all counts.

Nine other students and another teacher also were injured in the March 24 ambush at Westside Middle School.

It was one of a series of multiple shootings at schools that shocked the nation between October and May; the others were in Pearl, Miss., West Paducah, Ky., and Springfield, Ore.

Wilson found that the boys were delinquent.

He said the Department of Youth Services would determine how long they will serve.

Under Arkansas law, the boys could be held only up to age 21. State officials have said they have no facilities to hold delinquent youths past age 18 but may establish one to hold the Jonesboro boys from age 18 to 21.

At the sentencing hearing, Andrew remained silent, but Mitchell apologized for the pain he had caused.

"I am sorry," he told the courtroom. "I understand that it may be impossible for some of you to forgive me. If I could go back and change what happened on March 24, 1998, I would in a minute."

He said he had intended to shoot over the victims' heads.

"I really thought that no one would be hurt ... I have caused pain. I have also asked God for forgiveness and I pray that he will heal the lives of the people who have been hurt by my actions," he said, reading a statement.

Juvenile hearings typically are closed to the public in Arkansas, but Wilson opened this one because of intense public interest.

More than 100 of the victims' relatives and school staff reserved spots to watch the boys' hearing, which was the equivalent of an adult trial. Security officers had them pass through metal detectors before allowing them in the courtroom, and bomb-sniffing dogs checked out the building early in the day.

"I'm just hoping they pay for their crimes," said Jamie Clebenger, a seventh-grader last year who knew victim Natalie Brooks and once lived next door to Andrew.

She wore a purple-and-white ribbon to remember the dead.

Besides Natalie and teacher Shannon Wright, the victims were students Paige Ann Herring, Stephanie Johnson and Britthney Varner.

Weather

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Low	65 5 p.m.		
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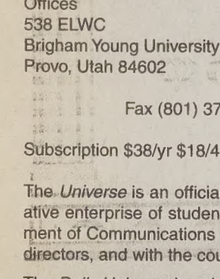
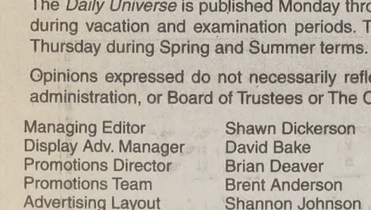


"But behold, I say unto you, the kingdom of God is not filthy, and there cannot any unclean thing enter into the kingdom of God; wherefore there must needs be a place of filthiness prepared for that which is filthy." *— 1 Nephi 15:34*



David Jaster likes this scripture because "this simply reminds me that we must keep everything in our lives pure, even down to our very thoughts — even toward others." Jaster is a film major from Mechanicsburg, Pa.

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"We were concerned that she was getting appropriate support in school as she was dealing with the cancer. We made arrangements so she could have an office, so she would not have to carry her books as far," Fellingham said.

Fellingham also wanted to provide Steele emotional support.

"She would come in and talk to me and share her feelings. There are times when you are up and feeling pretty good and times when it is kind of a struggle. I think just the opportunity to talk was helpful for her," he said.

Fellingham said he believes Steele would have obtained her degree even without the help he and others provided for her.

"She is a real tenacious person, and she wasn't going to let things get in her way. She was determined, and she did it," he said.

Although she has been cancer-free for two years, Steele still visits specialist every three months to ensure that her cancer has not reappeared.

"My greatest fear is having the cancer come back, but I haven't allowed that fear to stop me," she said.

"I have a great job and the personal satisfaction of having graduated from college."

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Goldstein, 83, hails from

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g his mother's death in stein went through a time n. Trying to find meaning he began to spend time in mountains of Yosemite rk. He purchased a cam- s photographic spiritual off from there.

"I first fell in love with mountains in Yosemite," Goldstein said. "As I drove up for the first time and came out of a tunnel there, I instantly felt the spiritual transformation as if there was a 1,000 piece orchestra playing."

"It was like a heavenly kind of hymn, and it seemed to me that that must mean something to me — enough for me to change the way I live as a lawyer trying to make money," he said.

This also saw him through another difficult time — the loss of his eldest daughter in 1971 and his wife in 1972.

In 1973 Goldstein's landscape photography received national attention. He also had an exhibition of his work in the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. This exhibit spent the next four years touring the United States.

Amongst Goldstein's work published are two books "Yosemite: Visions and Reflections" and "Grand Canyon Visions."

He married Martha in 1973, and a new photographic team was born. They moved to Kanab, near Zion's National Park, in 1984, and finally settled in Hurricane, Washington County.

"I think what the world needs is more people who feel the magnificence of nature, who feel that there is a divinity running through nature. This should show in their work, which would be a great benefit to them and to the world," Goldstein said.

Cheryll May, coordinator of public programs, said "Goldstein certainly captures the splendor of the western mountains and canyons. You see both large and small places with new eyes. You see more dimensions within these scenes."

Goldstein and his wife have donated his entire collection, consisting of over 7,000 photographs and slides, to the Museum of Art after he and his wife pass away.

The exhibit starts tonight at 7 and will run until Oct. 17. A slide show, entitled "Altars and Temples of Zion" will show more of Goldstein's photography on Tuesdays and Fridays at 12:30 p.m., and Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Tours of the exhibit are available upon request. Call the MOA Education Desk at 378-8200 for more information.

n for research raises funds

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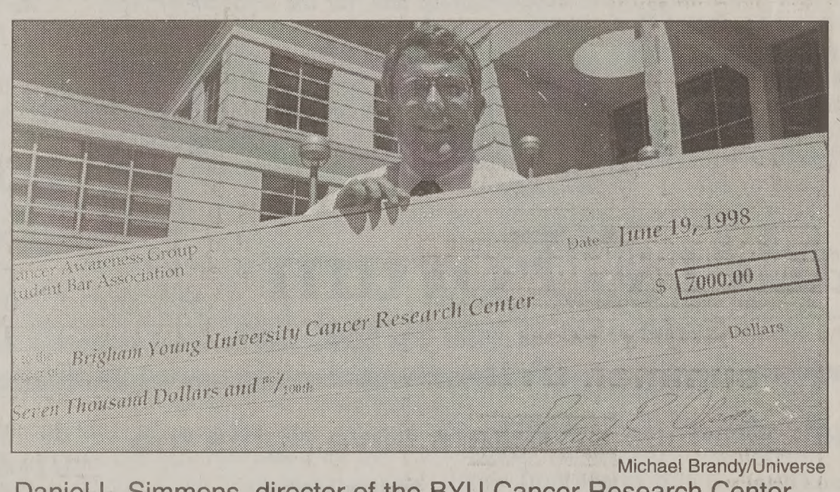

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Daniel L. Simmons, director of the BYU Cancer Research Center, accepts a check for $7,000 following a run for cancer research on March 28. The money will be used to aid BYU's cancer research program.

said Nathan Bingham, president of the group. The rest of the money raised went to paying for the costs of the event.

Private corporations sponsored items like T-shirts, bottled water and timing equipment.

The goal is to obtain full corporate support so that the entire $10 registration fee can be given to the BYU Cancer Research Center, Bingham said.

Simmons said the Rex E. Lee Memorial Run is one of the aspects of "an aggressive fund-raising campaign" for the BYU Cancer Research Center.

Dining Services wins third place

By PAMELA JO GRUNDVIG
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BYU Dining Services received third place in the 25th annual Loyal E. Horton Dining Awards for last year's July 24 Pioneer Rendezvous.

"The award is the highest award any university can receive in dining services," said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

BYU received the award in the Cash Sales Special Event category, one of seven categories. Annually, the National Association of College and University Food Services presents the award for the submission of a journal or scrapbook publication that represents a theme dinner by dining services.

The university's retail dining operations took the challenge of coordinating a pioneer rendezvous last summer for the July 24 Sesquicentennial Celebration and submitted a scrapbook representation of the event to the NACUFS.

BYU competed against 150 schools in North America.

"We beat such schools as Notre Dame, Stanford and UCLA in the competition," said Chris Justice, manager of Morris Dining Services. "First and second place went to the University of Virginia and the University of California at San Diego, (respectively)."

Food and beverages were provided for participants at the Harman Continuing Education Building and DT field, which had been transformed into a pioneer setting with handcarts and an Indian village.

Under the direction of the LDS Church First Presidency, Dining Services was asked to keep the cost as low as possible; the cost of the meal was covered and no profit was made.

"Our goal was to feed people quickly at a cost that was so reasonable that the people would walk away saying that was a good meal for a good price," Wright said.

Dining services sold a total of 82,882 items.

More than 33,000 drinks were served; 27,996 cookies (two per serving); 7,369 Rocky Mt. Rib meal plates; 6,982 hamburger meal plates; 2,300 slices of sourdough bread with honey butter; 2,750 ice cream sundaes and 2,485 strawberry-banana slush drinks.

Wright said the teamwork displayed in setting up the program, running it for two days and then tearing it down made the transformation of DT field possible.

Joe Sharp and Mary-Cathryne Brockbank put the scrapbook together.

"We selected from more than 500 pictures and arranged them by topic," Sharp said.

Police Beat

By CORTNEY PETERSEN
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THEFT

On Aug. 4 between 11 a.m. and noon, a load of 72 computers arrived and were being unloaded at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building dock. One of the computers, a white Deskpro 6300 with a CD-ROM and zip drive, was stolen from the dock area. It is valued at $1,355.

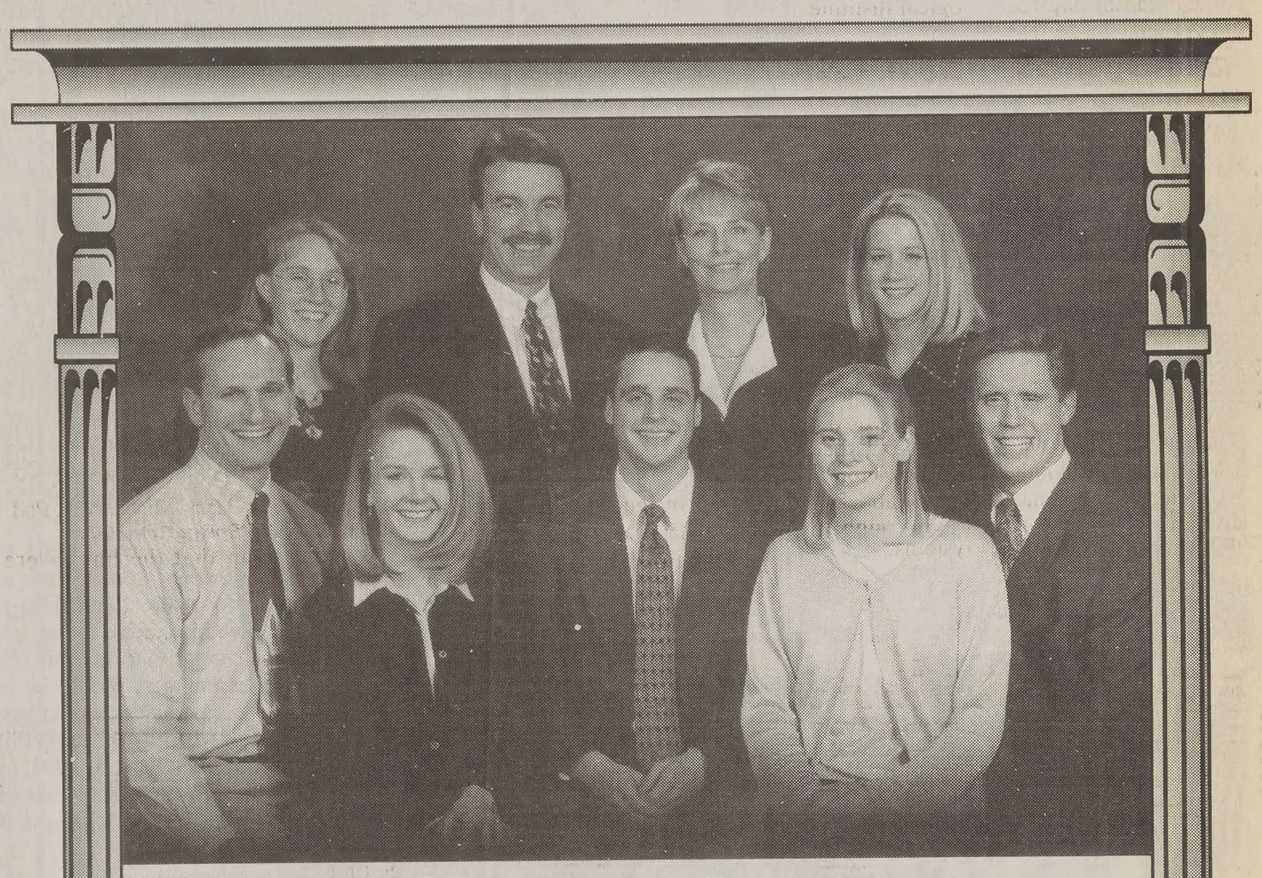
A student parked his Jeep Cherokee in lot 34 by Maeser Hill. He left it parked there for 20 minutes between 1:20 p.m. and 1:40 p.m. Friday. When he returned, his back left door was open. A backpack full of mountain rescue gear valued at $2,700 and a cell phone/computer valued at $1,100 had been stolen from the backseat.

MISCHIEVOUS CONDUCT

Between July 23 and Aug. 6 the gymnastics coach's office was intruded. The computer in the office was tampered with, wires were cut and boards were moved inside the computer system.

DAMAGE

A student's bicycle received $40 damage when two BYU Ping-Pong tables fell on it. The victim left his bike locked in the bike rack on the west patio of the Harold B. Lee Library. Saturday between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. the tables that were leaned against a wall, fell and landed on the victim's bike.



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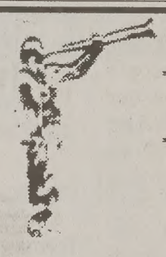

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OPINION

Our appreciation

The Daily Universe Editorial Board would like to thank all those readers who contributed to the opinion page during the Spring and Summer Terms. We have appreciated hearing the opinions and suggestions of students, faculty, staff and others, who are listed below. Because of limited space we are only able to print a few letters a week, but we would like to encourage all readers to continue to submit letters to the editor. Voicing our opinions can make a difference.

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Hatch needs to follow convention opin

I was in attendance at the Utah County Republican convention when a resolution was overwhelmingly passed, with enthusiastic standing ovation, calling for Congress to proceed with impeachment hearings on President Bill Clinton.

The resolution clearly stated there was far more than just the Lewinsky issue, but there were matters relating to high treason, which represent a serious betrayal of fidelity to the moorings on which this nation was founded, which demand full investigation.

Questions about the source and purpose of sizeable donations to Clinton's campaign from China. Questions about the transfer of sensitive military technology to China under his watch. Not to mention the hundreds of other breaches of this nation's heritage and strength.

Sitting on the stage was Senator Orrin Hatch, who observed this overwhelming sentiment on the part of his party and constituency. Why, then, is he now standing before the national press telling them that "If [President Clinton] comes forth and tells it [the Lewinsky matter] and does it in the right way *and there aren't a lot of other factors* to cause the Congress to say this man is unfit for the presidency and should be impeached, then I think the president would have a reasonable chance of getting through this." (Associated press article, Aug. 3, 1998, emphasis added.)

How can Sen. Hatch say that "if there aren't additional allegations of serious wrongdoing, [he] will certainly be there to try to help [the president]," when he certainly is aware of these other serious allegations?

It looks to me like Sen. Hatch is playing patsy with ignorant public opinion, which inflates the president to position himself for a presidential bid in the future.

Why can't he stand up for the truth, like those at the county convention were calling for him to do?

A Viewpoint by Sterling D. Allan

Special to The Universe

It is true that the average citizen in this nation opposes impeachment. I know firsthand because I have sat in on the polling process.

However, as one who has asked the questions, I can say that their support of the president comes because they are ignorant of the gravity of the more serious charges against him, for the mainstream press keep them in the dark.

But even more than that, I would conjecture that a main reason people don't wish to see impeachment proceedings undertaken is because they don't want to rock the boat of what appears to be a very prosperous and stable time in our country.

What they don't realize is that C with so many other nations of (including the "former" Soviet U ideologically at polar opposites fro dation upon which this nation was and at this time when our leaders "peace," in reality we are positi selves for massive and sudden de the hands of these tyrannical regim

We are disarming here, while dent—and so many others like hin to give our enemies our best tech for a buck.

History will probably reveal Wil son Clinton as the most doubl wheeling-dealing, slick ignoramus dent this nation ever had.

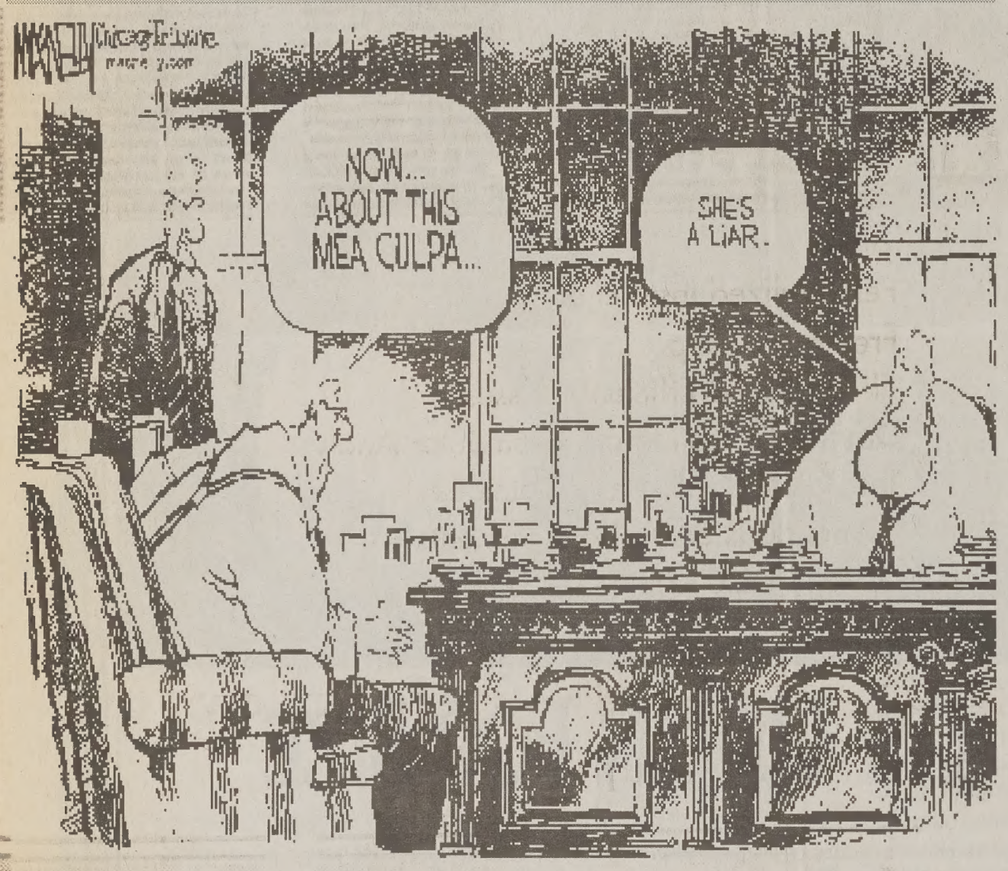
And Sen. Hatch pleads with give the man a break. Give me a br

It's not just a matter of confessi affairs that this nation needs from leaders; it is deep repentance.

But since we have the lead deserve, that should tell us some where that repentance needs to beg

We can either see it ahead of us now, hoping that God might tur wrath he has in store, or we can folly to come crashing upon our h it is too late.

Sterling D. Allen is a BYU graduate Mapleton.



From the Fifth Floor

With fond memories...

By Michelle Kowalski
Opinion Editor

With only a few days left as a student at BYU, I am filled with mixed feelings. It has been a great trip, but now it is time to enter the next stage of life — the work world.

I was told by some friends not to write a farewell piece, but I felt like I would be passing up on a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

I think one of the highlights of my time at BYU has been the opportunity to work at The Daily Universe. Last week I was doing my visiting teaching when I was told that "The Unifarce was the worst piece of journalism" this person had ever laid their eyes on. I was hurt. This person hadn't even started attending BYU yet.

I know that the newspaper is sometimes mocked, but I have to say I've learned more here than at either of my internships. Not only have I learned how to work on a newspaper, but I've met some great people that have impacted my life.

As opinion editor, I have learned lots about our BYU community. We are a group with many different opinions. Reading letters to the editor have made me laugh, while others have made me seriously contemplate what is going on around us.

I am constantly reminded of the great people we have here when I read letters praising the service spirit of our students/staff and sharing how classes/friends have impacted them.

Being from Connecticut, my decision to come to Utah caused much confusion for many members of my family. Not only had they lived their entire lives in the same state, they also thought Latter-day Saints were weird. I was leaving the East Coast and about to be surrounded by religious freaks.

Going from two LDS members in my high school (my sister and me) to an extraordinary number of members did cause some culture shock. I remember sitting in my classes as a freshman amazed that there was a good possibility everyone in that room was LDS. After a few semesters, I would go home and forget that not everyone believed as I did.

All my classes, not just the religion ones, have taught me about the gospel and strengthened my testimony. I loved to sit in my science classes and hear comments about the gospel mixed into the conversation. All the material seemed to flow together.

I was recently asked by a college student in Oregon if attending a religious university negatively affected my education. No way. The religious aspects have helped me learn more and more effectively. Where else would you start classes with a prayer or have your classmates understand why you don't want to work on a project on Sunday? Religion is a positive aspect of education, not a negative one.

Yes, I've definitely grown up since I first came to BYU. College teaches you more than what's in the books, you also learn about yourself. Roommates, co-workers and friends have taught me just as much as professors.

I believe our university teaches us to be confident in our abilities. Of course, this is a direct result of our religious beliefs.

While BYU will always hold a special place in my heart, the excitement and wonder of what comes next pushes me forward. Until last week, I was walking blindly into the future with no clues of what would happen. After much prayer and pondering, an opportunity presented itself. This is where I must once again praise internships, because mine hired me permanently. It definitely brought a sigh of relief.

So, for all those who still have some time left BYU — take advantage of it.

Michelle Kowalski is a senior from Wallingford,Conn., majoring in journalism.

Readers' Forum

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Remember their sacrifice

Adam Bryan Olson
Upland, Calif.

A week and a half ago I bounced back and forth between several television stations as I watched the news coverage of the aftermath of an incident at the U.S.Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Apparently, an individual wielding a firearm forced his way into the Capitol past security checkpoints. A confrontation with two Capitol police officers stopped the man, but not before one woman and three men were injured in the gunfight.

While I deplore the man's actions, I wish not to debate the merits of firearms, the possible insanity of the perpetrator, or any other such nonsense.

However, I say thank you to the folks who risk their lives daily in defense of the principles of civilization upon which we as a people rely. Most of us recognize that living in our modern society entails many risks, including crime (e.g. robbery, sexual assault, driving while intoxicated), which may or may not affect us.

However, each day many women and men places themselves at a much greater risk by attempting to confront criminal activity in an attempt to mitigate the irresponsible and reprehensible actions of the few from hampering the serene lives of the many.

Let us be forever grateful to the two Capitol police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Let us also remember the sacrifice of the families of these officers. This gratitude extends to all the peace officers who have given their lives in service to the public throughout all time.And let us also be grateful to those who are still waging the battle today. Let us not become complacent in Happy Valley thinking that crime does not affect the BYU community.

I remind you that Sergeant David Adams was recently shot by an assailant while in the line of duty on a near-routine car stop.

So thank you to all those who are willing to defend principles of truth and justice while placing yourselves and your families at a much greater risk. I appreciate the privileges and freedoms I enjoy because of your courageous and diligent efforts.

Until all people will act civilized, may God bless you in your efforts to protect us!

Bikers have rights too

Andrea Meibos
Richmond, Calif.

Bicyclists at BYU sometimes get a bad rap because of the few speed-demons who ride on sidewalks during class breaks or violate the 8 mph speed limit on sidewalks.

However, people should be aware that bicyclists may also ride on the streets.

I have collided with three people while riding my bike at the crosswalk between the Tanner building and the JKHB because pedestrians did not look for bicyclists.

The light was green for me, but because there were no cars, each pedestrian felt it was OK to step out into the street.

Please watch for bikes when crossing, and don't step off the curb until the walk signal is given.

Photo needs updating

Tyler Townsend
Houston

I'm not a Jazz fan, but the photo you used of former Jazz coach Frank Layden in the July 28 article is a tad disrespectful.

The man has lost over a hundred pounds and looks like a new man, and the paper inserts a photo that is many years old that doesn't portray his new look. Give the guy a break.

The article was an AP article, but I think The Universe could find a better photo, seeing how you're all right there.

I'm a BYU alumnus and a former Universe advertising rep. I receive the paper ly basis here in Houston. I enjoy on the events taking place at B changes at The Universe. Please the changes by helping this poor m

All Y students nee

Roderick Saxey
Provo

Yes, hello, thank you. Yes, I w say that it's not just freshmen who time here at BYU.

I'm in the third year of my m gram, and it hasn't gotten any easi six undergraduate years, also at B

I still have to go through the pa of standing in line for 20 grueling having my photo taken—how stres

Oh, and I almost get killed e cross the street.

Yeah, it was hard enough wal way down to the Cannon Center years, but now I have to worry Values cards.

My, it was so much easier in when I could just relax and eat belly button.

But oh, life here is frightful! T sorts of crazies out there with thei vored jelly beans, and I'm afraid lest I see my wife's bare legs.

Yes, and now we're being for point to watch smut like the unec of Little Women.

Oh me, it's not just the freshme from stress; at BYU we all need h

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Tuition deadline for Fall semester is due Aug. 14. Tuition may be dropped at the parking booth located in the Museum of Art parking lot between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students will be allowed to drive through the parking lot to exit but may not park inside this faculty/staff/visitor lot.

Faculty and staff lots will be enforced during Education Week, Aug. 17-21. For the rest of the academic break, Aug 24-28, lots 1, 3, 4, 13, 16 and 51 will be reserved for faculty and staff. All other lots will be available without permits on a first come, first served basis. All other regulations will be enforced, including disability, service, official, red curb and out-of-stall regulations. Full parking enforcement of A and G lots resumes on the first day of classes, Aug. 31. Enforcement of Y, R and C lots begins Sept. 16.

On Aug. 24, parking and traffic flow in Lot 1, north of the ASB, will be controlled to accommodate the Annual University Conference Picnic from approximately 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. If needed, additional faculty/staff parking will be available in Lot 16, north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Teens say safety is big concern

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — While large numbers of American teen-agers believe their opportunities are boundless in the 21st century, many are concerned about their safety at school right now, according to a survey released Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in both performance and expectation, girls, not boys, are setting the pace in schools, the survey found.

In a look at the attitudes and expectations of the millennial generation — people who will spend most of their lives in the 21st century — the survey finds that many of today's students believe crime and violence are the greatest problems.

At the same time, Generation 2000 finds racial tensions, discrimination, poverty and unemployment to be of far lesser concern.

The survey, "The State of Our Nation's Youth," is an annual production of the Horatio Alger Association, which works to further the ideal that hard work and determination are the keys to American success stories.

By and large, it said, girls are outperforming boys in terms of academic success and expectations of entering such fields as medicine and law.

The researchers found that of the 18 percent of students most successful in their academic work, 63 percent were women and 37 percent were men.

BYU student earns posthumous degree

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Although Richard A. Young was born with cystic fibrosis, he did not let the genetic disorder conquer his determination to attend college and to work towards obtaining his bachelor's degree from BYU.

Young, a public policy major from Mesa, Ariz., died May 21, 1998, from complications of cystic fibrosis. His bachelor's degree was given to his family posthumously.

Her own son diagnosed with cystic fibrosis, Valerie Hudson, a professor of political science at BYU, met Young through an Internet list in August 1997.

"I thought that if my son grew up to be half as wonderful as (Young), he would lead a full life and influence many for good," Hudson said.

Young was nearing the end of his studies, but he was deterred because of his health problems, she said.

"(Young) was in his fourth-year level of course work towards his combined bachelor's and master's degree in public policy," Hudson said.

While attending Young's funeral, Hudson had a chance to see some of his personal records and possessions. She noted that Young had been given blessings by priesthood leaders in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stating he would graduate from college.

When Hudson returned to BYU, she spoke with Gary Bryner, a professor of political science and head of the public policy program at BYU. They agreed to recommend Young receive a bachelor's degree because of his completed course work and as a tribute to his accomplishments in succeeding in school.

Young's mother emphasized the role college played in his life.

"School was extremely important to Richard. He put all of his efforts into it because he thought it was a goal he could attain," Denise Young said.

Hudson, on first meeting Young, realized he was a remarkable person with many extraordinary qualities.

A man of defined opinions, Young was not afraid to share his insights with the rest of the world, Hudson said.

Young was interested in a variety of subjects and learning, Hudson said. He tried to read at least 100 books a year, and he had studied biochemistry to increase his understanding about cystic fibrosis.

Besides learning intellectually, Young also was concerned with spiritual matters. He wanted to serve a mission for the LDS Church, but he was unable to do so because of his health. He completed a two-month service mission in Ogden before his death.

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Phly McKay promises a 'grooving' performance

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Photo courtesy of Phly McKay

Local band Phly McKay will open for Long Beach Dub All-Stars — formerly called Sublime — at the Wasatch Events Center on Aug. 20.

Phly McKay, a band formed in 1994 by a BYU student, will open Aug. 20 for Long Beach Dub All-Stars, formerly named Sublime, at the Wasatch Events Center.

After hearing the group's demo tape, the promoter for the show asked Phly McKay to open for the All-Stars.

"I'm totally stoked. This will definitely get us some connections and open some doors if anyone of us choose to pursue this in the future," said vocalist Justin Luke, a junior from Houston majoring in advertising.

"I'm not really looking to pursue a career in music, although I'll always do it on the side," he added.

Besides Luke, Phly McKay consists of drummer Dan Benedict from Boron, Calif., base player Colin Botts from Pleasant Hill, Calif., sampler Shane Curran from Orem and guitarist Mikah Henry from Danville, Calif.

"This is a great opportunity. It'll be a big crowd that night, and hopefully they'll be pretty wild and rambunctious," Botts said. "It's also an opportunity for some new exposure."

The group said their music appeals to all types of music lovers.

"It's a mixture of different styles. In order to love this music, you have to love something that's lively and makes you want to dance," Curran said. "We can have a lot of fun without offending anyone. We don't feel we have to be vulgar to get the crowd going."

"Our influences are reggae, jazz, Latin, hip-hop and a little bit of rock," Luke said. "It's pretty diverse, and it's definitely music to groove to."

"Each of us brings our own interests and uniqueness into the group, and all of our music is original," he added.

The performance will be at 3485 S. Main Street in Salt Lake City. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the music will begin at 7:30. Tickets can be purchased by calling Gray Whale CD at 583-9626 or Tom Tom Music at 572-1919. Tickets cost $18.35 with cash or $18.50 with credit.

Course pushes students to new heights of courage

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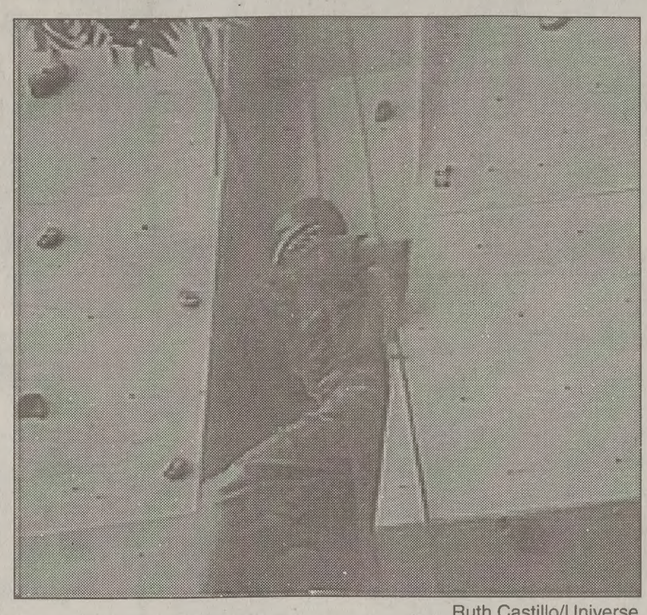

Ruth Castillo/Universe

A BYU student climbs a rope as part of a CLAS course, designed to teach leadership skills.

Fifteen BYU students leaped with faith Friday at the Challenging Leadership Adventure System Ropes Course in Provo.

"I really had to trust my group," said Dawn Patterson, the coordinator of the activity and an intern from Oregon State University.

It isn't everyday that a student has to climb a 15-foot wall blindfolded or free-jump from an extremely high platform.

Yet, these 15 participants found the courage to be successful throughout the different challenges they faced.

BYU's Student Leadership Education Department said it sponsored the ropes course to give students the opportunity to become better leaders.

According to employees in Student Leadership Education, the department focuses on helping students become spiritually centered leaders.

"We wanted to offer a leadership education experience to everyone, because there are varying levels of leaders," Patterson said.

The activity was offered to any BYU students who were interested in participating in the challenge.

"The ropes course not only allows students to learn how to become better leaders but helps them challenge themselves," Pa said.

Amy Fer from Idaho, belie ropes course help become a better le teaching her that v together is the key group success.

"I really le listen to others, tal suggestions and s point of view," Fe said.

Several of ticipants agreed t leadership skills during the session useful in their ev lives.

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Patterson believes the g group experience was overcor 15-foot wall while blindfolde

Book tells nitty-gritty details surrounding Diana's death

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Less than an hour after hearing that Princess Diana had died, Queen Elizabeth asked: "Where are the jewels?"

That's according to a new book filled with details surrounding Diana's death in a Paris car crash a year ago.

The book also said Prince Charles and the prime minister gave the reluctant queen an ultimatum: Address the nation or risk being booed at Diana's funeral.

If she didn't go on television, Charles told his mother, he would do so, "with an address of his own — an outright apology for the Windsors' apparent callous disregard for the people's suffering."

Also according to the book, Diana's then-15-year-old son, William, worked passionately to make sure his mother was mourned with dignity.

The book, "The Day Diana Died," was published this week by William Morrow. The author, Christopher Andersen, said it is based on interviews with palace sources, hospital workers and staffers at the Ritz Hotel in Paris.

Diana dined there with Dodi Fayed last Aug. 31 before they got into a Mercedes and crashed in a tunnel.

Andersen writes that after getting the tragic news, the queen called the British consul in Paris to ask whether there were any royal jewels among Diana's personal effects.

Consul General Keith Moss went to the hospital room where Diana's body lay naked under a sheet. He reportedly told the chief nurse: "Madame, the queen is worried about the jewelry. We must find the jewelry, quickly! The queen wants to know, 'Where are the jewels?'"

Diana apparently didn't have any royal jewels with her.

Fayed had just bought the princess an expensive diamond ring, but she told friends that it was not an engagement ring and that she had no intention of marrying anyone in the near future, according to the book.

Diana and Charles were "on very good terms" at the time, Andersen said in a telephone interview. And according to the book, the prince almost passed out when he first saw her dead.

"Charles' head snapped back as if hit by some unseen force ... as though he actually had been stricken," Andersen writes. But Charles, who looked "as if he was about to faint," quickly recovered to comfort Diana's two sobbing sisters.

Diana's face was not disfigured, but doctors' efforts to save her life left a long incision from her sternum almost to her navel, closed with stitches.

"The reaction of Charles to seeing his wife's body was redeeming. He still had deep feelings for her," Andersen said. "Conversely, there was no love lost between the queen and Diana."

The queen tried to stop Charles from flying to France to claim his ex-wife's body, according to the book.

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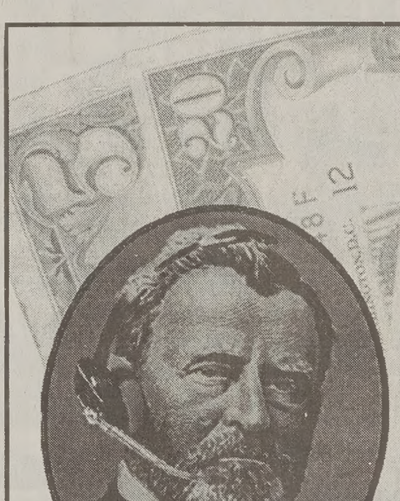

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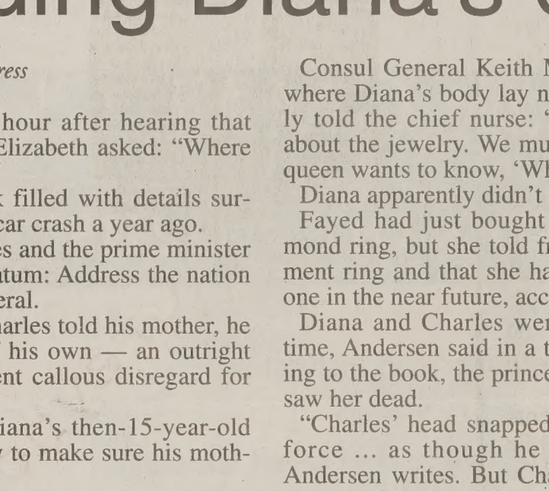

Elder Russell M. Nelson

Member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Russell M. Nelson was called as a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1984.

An internationally renowned surgeon and medical researcher, Dr. Nelson received bachelor's and MD degrees from the University of Utah. He served his surgery residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and at the University of Minnesota, where he was awarded his PhD. He also holds honorary doctoral degrees from BYU, Utah State University, and Snow College.

His professional work has included the positions of research professor of surgery and director of the Thoracic Surgery Residency at the University of Utah and chairman of the Division of Thoracic Surgery at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Author of numerous publications and chapters in medical textbooks, Dr. Nelson has received wide recognition for his professional achievements. He has served as president of the Society for Vascular Surgery, as a director for the American Board of Thoracic Surgery, as chairman of the Council on Cardiovascular Surgery for the American Heart Association, and as president of the Utah State Medical Association.

Prior to his call to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Nelson was serving as a regional representative assigned to the Kearns Utah Region. He had previously served as a regional representative for Brigham Young University.

Elder Nelson and his wife, the former Dantzel White, are the parents of nine daughters and one son.

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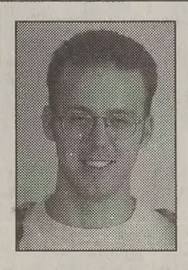

Darren Wilcox
Universe Sports Editor

er, it's really over. I can't 's all coming to an end. But ity is starting to sink in. n not graduating. I'm not ving BYU. It's worse than s is my final day as Sports The Daily Universe. n almost one year since I re as a wide-eyed youngster, behind the ears. Now I feel zzled veteran, although that because I didn't shave again

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my reflections on all I have ame up with my favorite rts moments during my time orts desk. I would like to w with you.

te was March 6. I found Las Vegas, at the Thomas Center to watch the upstart nen's basketball team in the s of the WAC tournament. arrived in the semis thanks tacular victory over the of Utah, and only the Rice od between them and a Cinderella berth in the tournament finals.

I drove through a raging blizzard to get to Vegas an hour before tip-off. Because of my media credentials I was sitting courtside, close enough to reach out and touch the players during an out-of-bounds play.

The game was intense, as BYU battled back from several deficits. Kari Gallup was on fire, hitting three-pointer after three-pointer. Barbie Carmichael was a force inside, and little Amanda Covington was everywhere on the court.

In the end, the Owls were too much and walked away with the victory. I gained new respect for our team, as it never gave up despite being huge underdogs. The women fought to the end, and I wanted to cry with them as they dejectedly left the court. They had nothing to be ashamed of, and that momentum will carry over into this season.

But the best sports experience I had the past year — and possibly in my entire BYU career to this point — happened Oct. 23, 1997. The funny thing is that I wasn't even a journalist at this game, I went as a fan.

The women's soccer team hosted Utah on a cold, windy night, and the game was a typical BYU-Utah battle. It was scoreless at halftime, and I pried myself off the metal bleacher to attempt to warm up by moving around. It didn't work.

Then about 10 minutes into the second half, my hero, Shauna Rohbock, found the back of the net off a great pass from Maren Hendershot. The crowd went wild, and I found myself yelling and slapping hands with the people around me.

Our jubilation was short-lived, as Utah retaliated with a goal less than 10 minutes later. But BYU kept up the pressure and Karen Robbins scored what appeared to be the game-winner with four minutes left. Again, the Utes dug deep and notched a goal one minute later to tie the game and send it to overtime.

Then the storm hit. Right before the start of overtime it began to rain. Cold rain. The rain turned to hail, sharp little pieces of hail. The players could at least run around and try to avoid it, but as fans we were stuck.

I couldn't see it was falling so thick. Still I cheered and yelled. Then out of the storm I heard a yell, a cry of triumph. Somehow Rohbock had taken a pass in front and drilled a shot past the Utah goalie, ending the game.

With the hail falling in force, Rohbock ran to midfield and slid, and her teammates quickly piled on top. The fans rushed the field. I rushed the field. It was pandemonium, as everyone tried to join the mass of players and fans jumping with joy on the soggy field.

I was cold, I was soaked, but I felt a part of the team. I ran around on the field for a bit, celebrating as if I had scored the winning goal.

That is the memory I will take with me when I'm through at this school, the memory of a cold, wet night when I learned what it meant to be a true BYU fan.

It was a feeling I'll never forget.

U rule re-instated by NCAA directors

Associated Press

GO — The NCAA's Board rs on Tuesday set aside its cision to eliminate the so- U Rule, which allowed it to hedules to accommodate posed to Sunday competi-

rule adopted Tuesday, col- universities that have poli- st competition on any day t Sunday — for religious ll be heard.

pleased that the NCAA I Board of Directors has rescind a proposal that e eliminated the require- just championship sched- ommodate a school's policy against Sunday competition," said BYU President Merrill J. Bateman in a statement.

The rule gives governing sports committees the authority to change the schedule of a championship event after receiving an application for an exemption from schools that have religious objections to playing on certain days.

But the committees were also given the power to petition for a waiver if they think changing the day would "unduly disrupt the orderly conduct of a championship."

When the board struck down the BYU rule in April, 99 schools mounted an effort to overturn the ruling.

The group was one short of the 100 needed to automatically suspend the policy change until the NCAA convention in January. But only 30 requests were required to force a review.

President Bateman expressed his concern in his written statement that the issue is far from dead.

"It is clear, however, that we will need to work closely with the NCAA and the governing sports committees in instigating this new legislation," President Bateman said.

The rule is also subject to an override vote by the membership.

"Our concern in April was that Sunday was just one of the days that could be important to schools with religious beliefs that might prohibit their competition," said Kenneth Shaw, chairman of the NCAA board.

LaFontaine bows to health, retires

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Concussions finally got the best of Pat LaFontaine, forcing one of the best U.S.-born hockey players ever to retire Tuesday.

"Every time you sustain a head injury, the risk gets higher and higher," LaFontaine said a news conference. "I always said that if there ever was a point where the risk was more than minimal, I would stop playing."

That point came March 16, when the 33-year-old center sustained his sixth concussion after being hit by teammate Mike Keane, ending his only season with the New York Rangers. Neurologist Dr. Jim Kelly told LaFontaine a few weeks ago that he was at risk for more concussions and suggested he retire.

"I think it would have been a very difficult decision if I had to make it on my own," LaFontaine said. "I feel fortunate that Dr. Kelly made the decision for me. I'm thankful he decided I could play last year and I wouldn't question his decision this year."

After his latest concussion, LaFontaine went through a long period of migraine headaches, fatigue, depression and sleepless nights. Another concussion could have led to more serious symptoms and a longer recovery period.

"I applaud Pat LaFontaine's courage and wisdom for recognizing that his brain is more important to his life than another MVP award or record," Dr. Kelly said in a statement. "As we see with Pat, a concussion can end a career. It can destroy dreams and aspirations."

LaFontaine's career was almost ended a year earlier, after being severely injured when he was checked by Pittsburgh's Francois Leroux. LaFontaine played only 13 games in the 1996-97 season and was urged to retire then by the Buffalo Sabres. He resisted and was traded to the Rangers, collecting 23 goals and 39 assists in 67 games and finishing as the team's second-highest scorer.

LaFontaine played 15 seasons in the NHL with the New York Islanders, the Sabres and the Rangers, finishing with 468 goals, 545 assists and 1,013 points. He also played on the 1984 and 1998 U.S. Olympic teams and the 1996 gold medal World Cup team.

"Some of my proudest moments came representing my country," he said. "A big part of coming back to play last year was the opportunity to play in the Olympics again."

LaFontaine finished his career second only to Joey Mullen in goals by U.S.-born players. Mullen had 502 goals.

"We were very lucky to have Pat wear the Rangers' uniform for one year," Rangers general manager Neil Smith said. "He is almost second to none in American hockey history."

LaFontaine said he would spend his first season away from hockey with his wife and three kids and educating players about the risks of concussions.

"I was lucky that I was able to play 15 years," he said. "Some players, like Brett Lindros, have to make this decision earlier in their careers. I hope we can make it so players don't have to make this decision."

> ***"I always said that if there ever was a point where the risk was more than minimal, I would stop playing."***
> *-Pat LaFontaine, hockey player*

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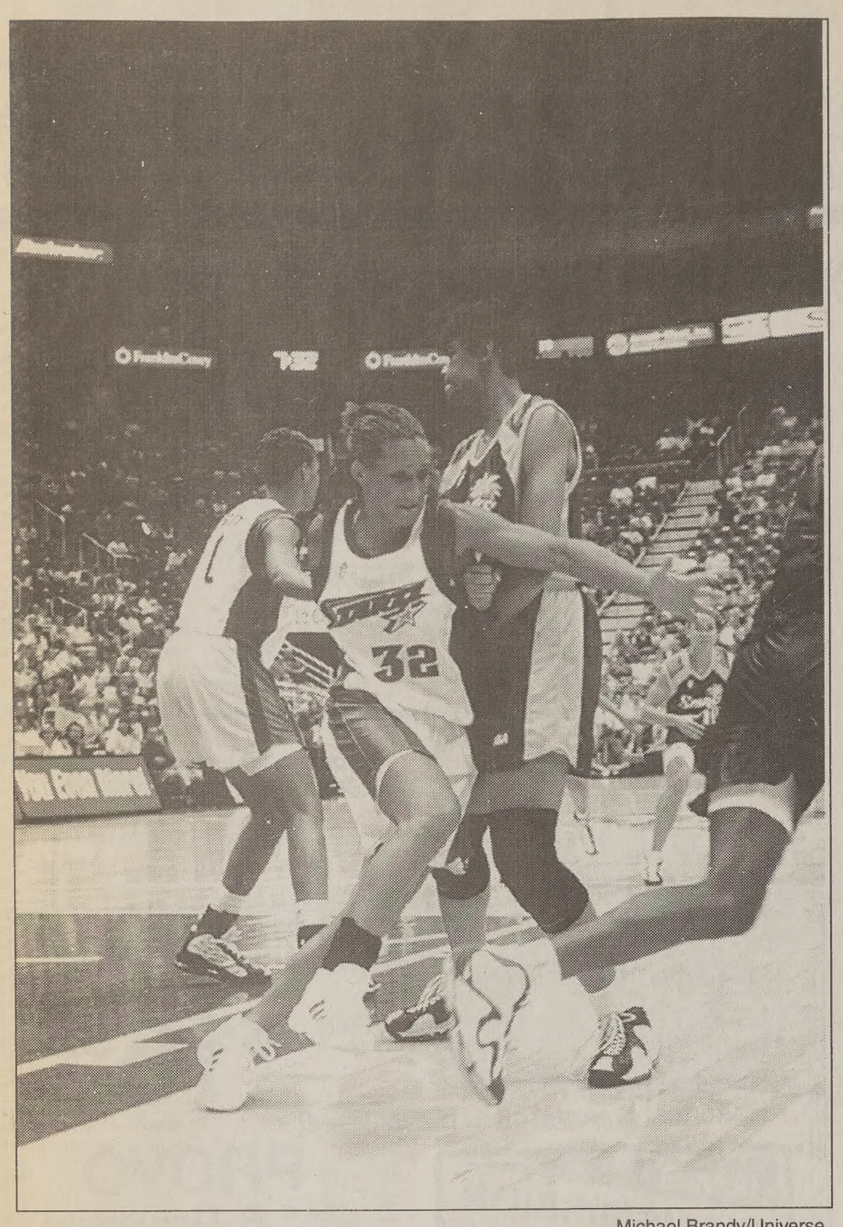

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Starzz guard Tammi Reiss pushes past L.A. guard Penny Toler on August 1, 1998. The Starzz lost to Detroit, Monday, but they say they just need more practice together, under their new coach.

Starzz lose to Detroit, optimistic of close loss

By SARA ANDERSON
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Frank Layden is realizing that after 34 years of coaching, his job is not getting any easier.

"I am trying to cram years of what I know is the right way to play this game," Layden said about teaching his players basketball. "I'm trying to cheat a little. I'm fooling with zones and changing defenses. I'm trying to do everything."

While Layden is scrambling to help the Starzz win a couple of games before the season ends, he knows his team needs to improve its decision making.

"They showed me they are getting closer to winning," Layden said. "We're playing as hard as we can. Now, we're not playing as smart as I would like."

Layden, who has a 1-6 record with Utah, is disappointed that his team has lost a number of close games.

"I thought that we've been beating ourselves, and that is the worst kind of loss that you can have," Layden said.

Beating themselves is what the Starzz did Monday night as they faced the Detroit Shock in the Delta Center.

Utah, who started forward Elena Baranova for the first time since spraining her ankle July 19, jumped out to a 19-14 lead.

In the first half Baranova hit back-to-back 3-pointers and demonstrated why she leads Utah in scoring and rebounding.

"She is our best player," Layden said after coaching Baranova for the first time. "She played with even a little more energy than I would have expected."

The Starzz could not hold their lead as center Margo Dydek picked up her third foul and was forced to sit on the bench for much of the half. With Dydek out the Shock penetrated the middle and they tied score 30-30 at the half.

The Shock, behind a WNBA record 21 rebounds from guard Cindy Brown, lead Utah for most of the second half.

Down 69-64 with three minutes left, Baranova made a three-point play and cut the Shock's lead to two.

Utah tied the game at 73-73 on two Wendy Palmer free throws with one minute remaining. Kim Williams had the chance to give Utah the lead, but her 3-pointer fell short as Detroit took the game 77-73.

The Shock had five players in double figures, and were lead by guard Korie Hlede who had 20 points. Utah's Baranova and Williams both had 15 points to lead the Starzz.

Utah, who has matched its 7-19 record from last season, feel that is it only a matter of time before they start winning,

"We just need time and practice together," Dydek said.

Utah guard Chantel Tremitiere agrees with her teammate and feels the Starzz will be much improved next season.

"Utah is going to be a good team," Tremitiere said. "I think that the day coach Layden was hired a lot of other coaches in the league were getting a little scared. And we're just going to try to implement the things that he is putting in and it is going to make us a successful team."

Baseball doubling prices of World Series tickets

Associated Press

NEW YORK — While fans' hearts will flutter if their team makes the World Series, their wallets may hurt.

Baseball is doubling the price of most tickets to its top event, charging $150 a game for its best box seats and $100 a night for its top reserved tickets.

The cheapest seat in the house — bleachers or general admission — will cost $40 and standing room tickets are $25 each.

"People felt very strongly that the World Series ticket prices had been undervalued and were not in line with the ticket prices for the other top sporting events," commissioner Bud Selig said Tuesday. "We had a very spirited discussion at the executive council meeting in June. Quite frankly, we're making up a little ground."

For teams that have different levels of box and reserved prices, less desirable box seats will sell for $120 and lesser reserves will go for $85.

Last year, most box seats cost $75, while reserves were $50 and general admission $30.

Super Bowl tickets cost $350 (luxury suites) and $275 the last two years. Ticket prices for January's game in Miami have not been set, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday.

In the NBA and NHL, teams set their own postseason ticket prices. NBA Finals tickets in Chicago cost $90 to $30 for most seats this year, the Bulls said, with about 100 floor seats going for $475. Most tickets were $113 to $19 in Utah, with VIP seats in the first five rows at $300 to $180.

For the Stanley Cup finals, Washington had a top price of $250 and Detroit a top of $200. Baseball also increased prices for the league championship series, with box and reserved seats increasing by $10 to $60 and $45, and general admission and bleachers going up by $5 to $30.

For the first round, the commissioner's office gave teams a range of $17.50 to $30, up from last year's range of $17.50 to $25.

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A look at NFL camps: Thierry on a comeback

Associated Press

Chicago Bears defensive end John Thierry figures patience is the most important part of any comeback.

"I just want to take it slow," said Thierry, who is trying to make it back from a ruptured ligament in his left knee. "I have to be patient in everything I do, the pass rush — everything," he said. "I can't move like I really want to, but I move pretty good. The next couple of weeks will really help me out."

Thierry resumed full-scale workouts last week, but did not play in the Bears' exhibition opener at Baltimore. He is expected to play Friday against Arizona.

The Bears want Thierry to be their starting right end, but he is dealing with other issues.

"My biggest concern right now is this," he said, pointing to his left knee. "Everything else will take care of itself. I'm not worried about starting, I'm not worried about where I'm at (on the depth chart). Whenever I get out there and play, I need to give it all I've got and do what needs to be done."

Thierry suffered a small setback when he fractured a bone in his right hand in practice two weeks ago, a minor matter compared to the knee rehab.

Ravens - Right now, Jeff Mitchell is the Baltimore Ravens' center of attention and relishing the role.

After sitting out last season with a knee injury, the second-year pro out of Florida has been replacing regular center Wally Williams, who is holding out.

However, Williams has indicated that he will return to camp next week, sending Mitchell back to the second team. So his philosophy is to enjoy it while it lasts.

A year ago at this time, Mitchell's football career seemed in doubt. His rookie season came to an abrupt halt when he tore a ligament in his left knee. This summer, he said he felt like he hadn't missed a beat.

"I thought I would be a little nervous about it, but I wasn't," Mitchell said. "It was almost like riding a bike. You've been there before and you know how to handle it. It felt pretty good."

Patriots-Drew Bledsoe says the New England Patriots' struggling offense will be back on track before long.

"I feel like we're a lot closer now than we were a week ago," the quarterback said Tuesday. "I feel like we made some strides in the game. We obviously aren't where we need to be, but we made some strides in the passing game."

Bledsoe admitted it's tough to find positives in the Patriots' 28-0 loss to Minnesota on Sunday night. But he said the purpose of exhibition games is to work out problems such as the ones he experienced against the Vikings.

Minnesota's pass defense disrupted plans to work on timing patterns introduced by new offensive coordinator Ernie Zampese.

"They forced me to hold onto the ball a little bit with their secondary, and because of that they were able to get some pressure on us," Bledsoe said. "When you're forced to hold the football in this league, you take sacks."

Bledsoe was sacked three times and completed seven of 15 passes for 74 yards with one interception, that returned 34 yards by Dwayne Rudd for a touchdown. Rams

The St. Louis Rams signed free agent running back James Stewart on Tuesday. Details of the contract were not disclosed.

Stewart was a fifth-round draft choice of Minnesota from the University of Miami in 1995. He gained 144 yards on 31 carries in four games as a rookie, but hasn't played in a regular-season game since.

The Rams plan to look at him at fullback, where they currently have only Derrick Harris and Raymond Priester.

Overall, the Rams backfield is getting more crowded. Running backs Robert Holcombe and Jerald Moore returned to practice Monday. Both missed last week's exhibition opener against Denver because of injuries.

In another roster move Tuesday, the Rams released defensive end Glenn Young Jr.

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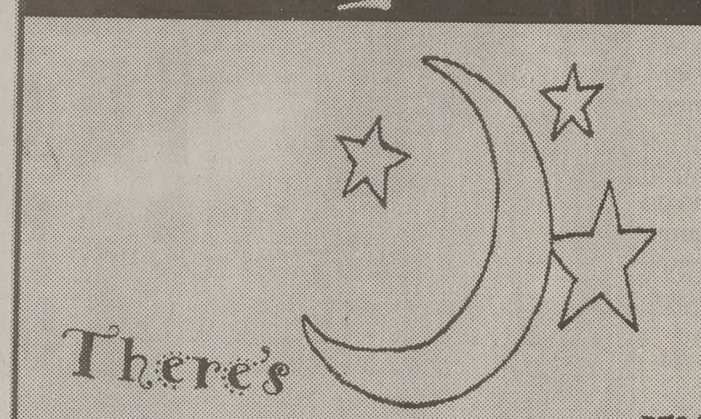

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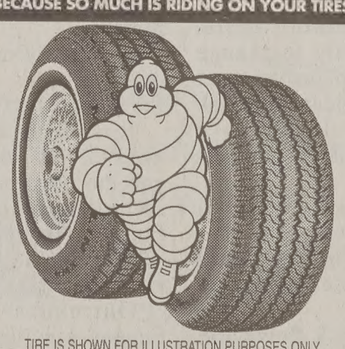
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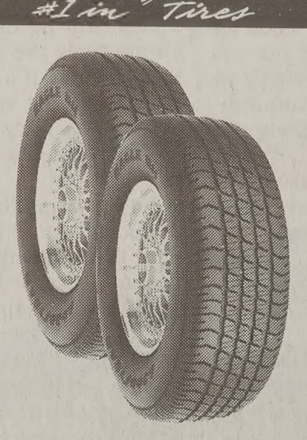
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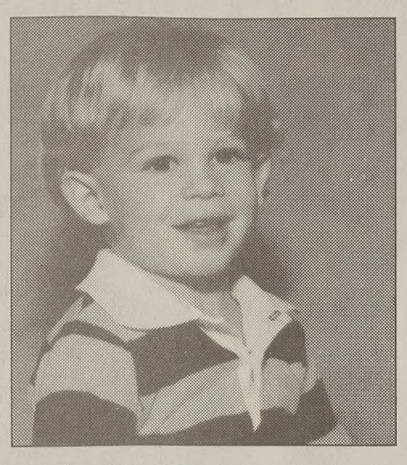

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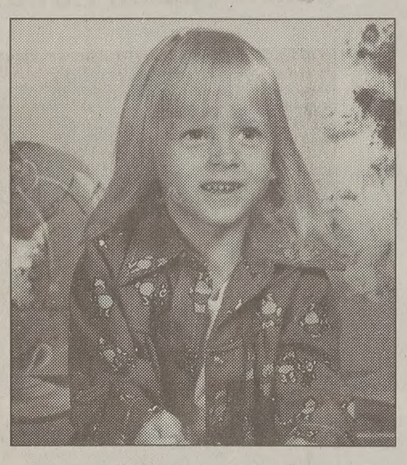

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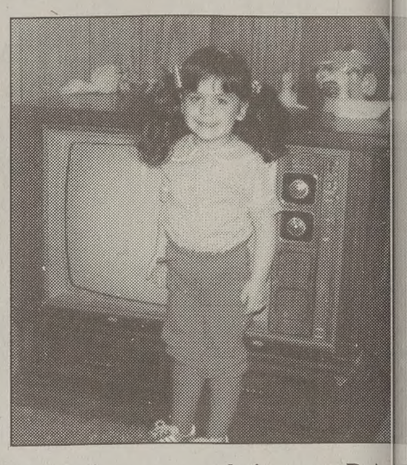

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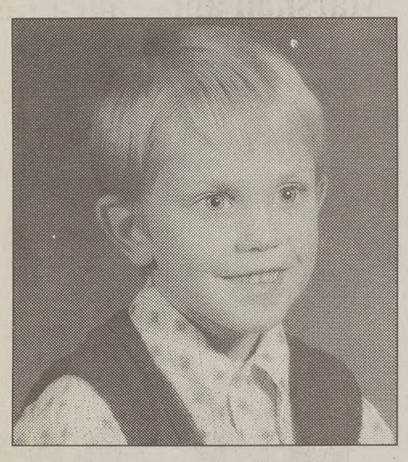

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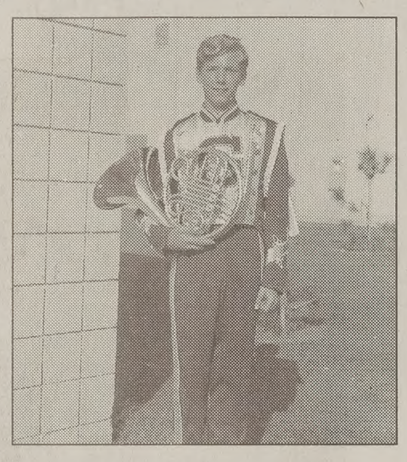

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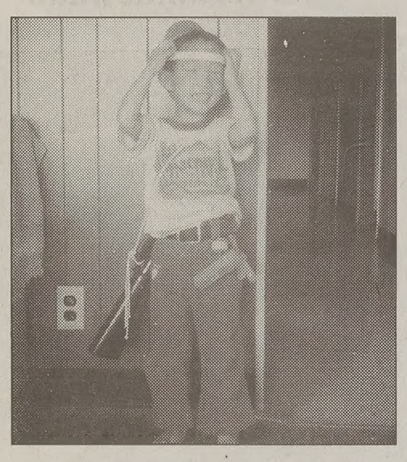

Byron, We knew you could do it!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom and Dad

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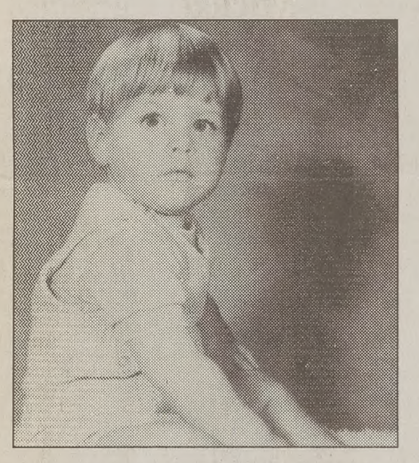

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Love from your family

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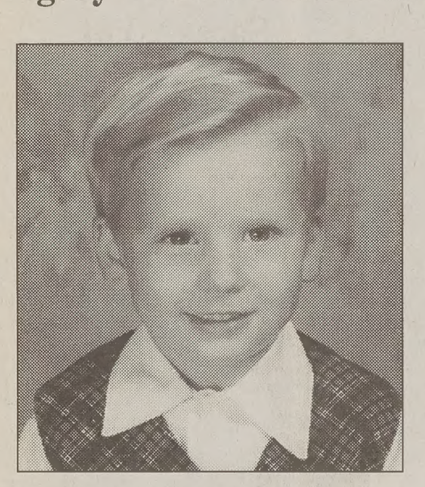

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Love you Sonny!
Mom & Rod

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Many Congratulations, Celestial
Hana Sama (esteemed sunflower)
Love, Groninger Clan

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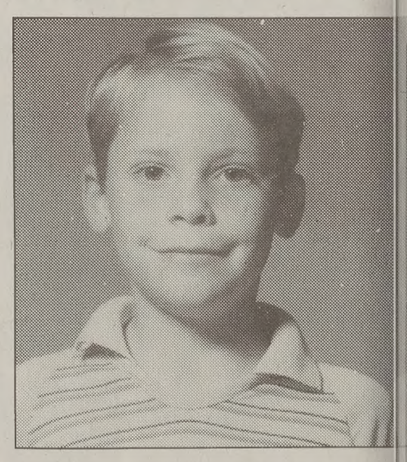

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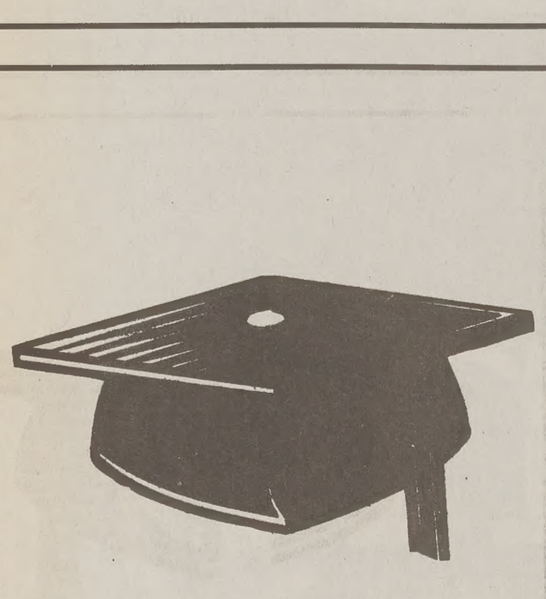

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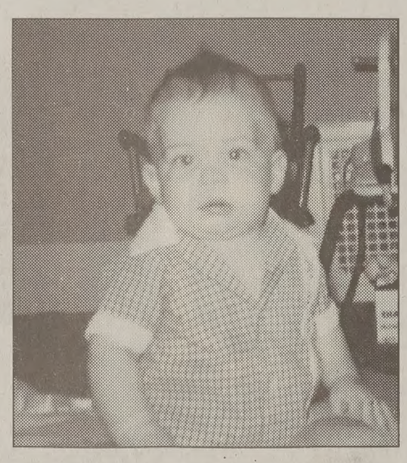

Jared, Congratulations on a job well done.
Love, Dad and Mom

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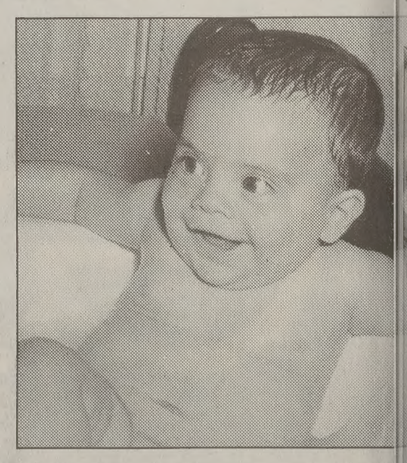

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Love you!

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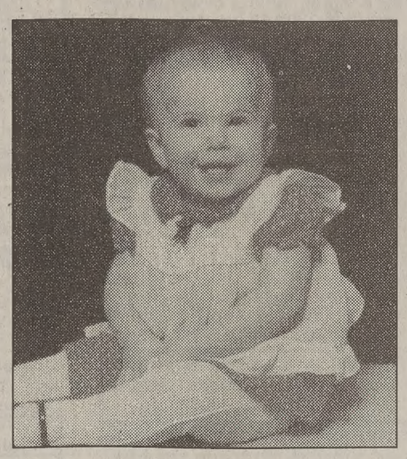

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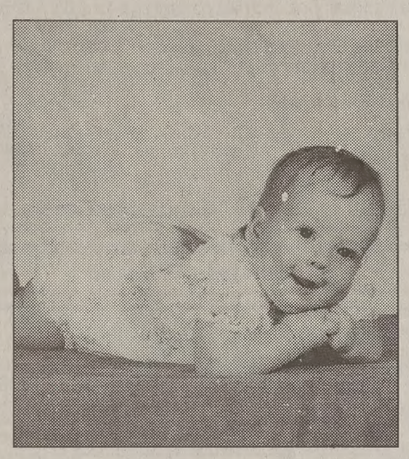

Lisa, seems only yesterday you
were a baby in my arms! Congratulations!
Love ya, Mom

Malinda Lloyd Severn

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You always do everything so well. We're so proud!
Congratulations!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Family

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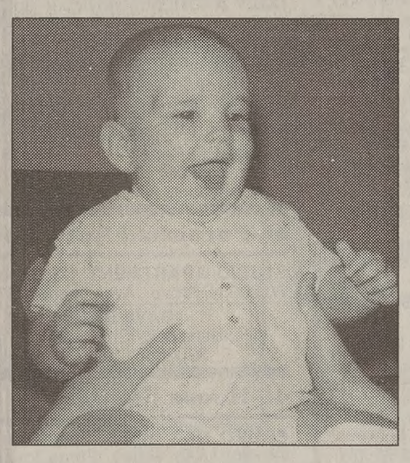

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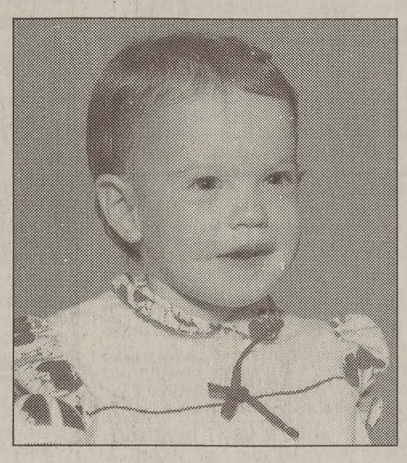
Love, Mom, Dad & Lance

Marianne Judd



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Much Love, Mom & Dad

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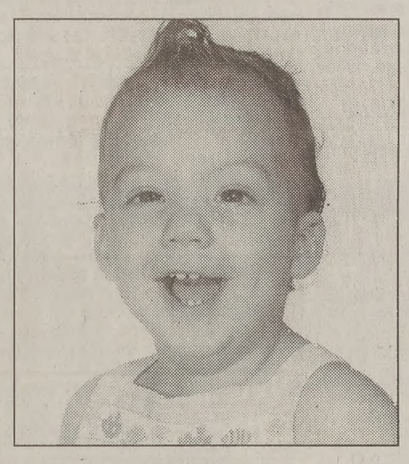

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LOVE Dad and Mom

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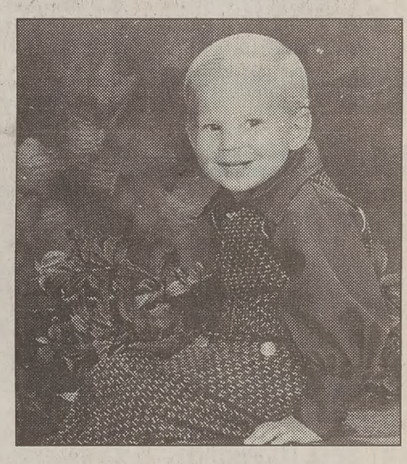

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Congratulations! Love, Mom

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"Learn of me...and ye shall find peace..."
Felicitations, Nancy!
Love, Your DeVochted Family

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Love, Mom

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Love Mom and Dad

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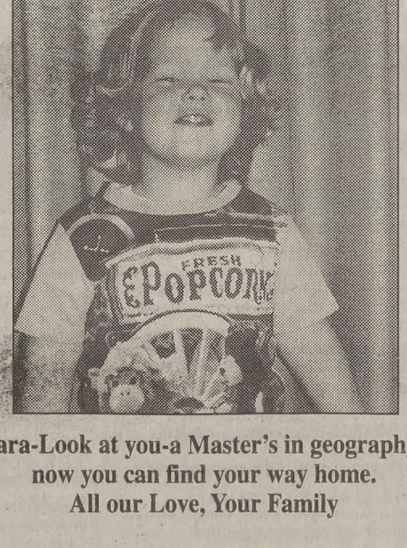

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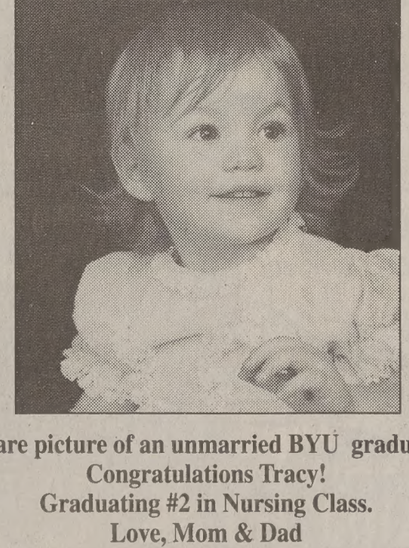
now you can find your way home.
All our Love, Your Family

Tracy Gebert



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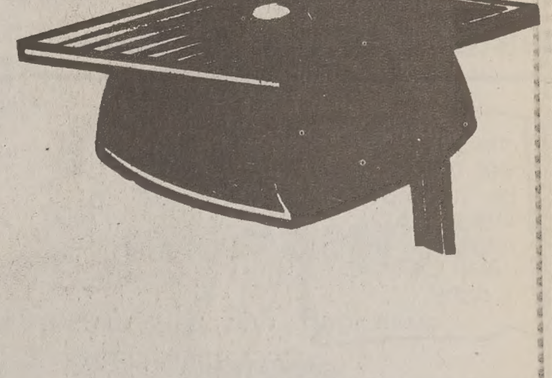

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LOOKING FOR female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Mon-Thurs 9-4. Prev. exp req. Call for interview 224-6536

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For Provo medical center. Must be highly resourceful, computer literate with some marketing background. PT, flex hrs, $7.44/hr.
Contact Bret @ 429-2020.

YARD WORK & Fence Painting $7-$8/hr. Indian Hills. Call Jeff 222-9700

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

HOUSEPARENT POSITION: PT Employment at child abuse agency. Mornings or afternoons. Care for children in a nursery setting. Able to bring one child Julie 229-1181

ENTRY LEVEL position available with Alpine Tile & Supply, Inc. in SLC. This is a full time job with good benefits and great environment. The work involves several areas of the company--Customer Service, Warehouse Operations, Accounts Receivable. 3-4 yrs of college needed. Pay starts @ $10.25/hr. Call 801-467-6575 for application or fax resume to 801-467-6781

ENTRY LEVEL Purchasing Assistant-Duties include cycle counts, reordering & assisting purchasing mgr. Exp. not required. PT, will work with schedule. Call Todd 222-9596

PAID INTERN to assist in setting up agency QuickBooks Pro accounting program. Must be proficient in QuickBooks Pro, must be avail immediately. Call 373-8200 by 5pm Aug 13.

JOB OPENING- Recruiter/Salesperson To find technical people for client companies. $1200/month + commision. BS in business or sales experience required. Call 224-5969

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SALESPERSON/CAR DETAILER NEEDED 25-30/hrs wk $7-$10/hr Call Dave 368-2721

SECRETARYw/computer skills needed for 3 or more hours per week. Need car. Call Dr. Irene Peery @ 224-7447.

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick Salon-PT Receptionist position. Must be avail Wed. & Fri. Customer service a MUST! Drop off resume @ 479 S Orem Blvd, Orem

WAREHOUSE PERSON needed to pack orders. No exp necessary. Todd @ 222-9596

PT TELEMARKETERS Setting appointments. $8-$16/hr. M-F 5-9pm Call 281-5595

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CUSTODIAN: 2.5 hrs/day M-F to clean office, shop & outside area. Also various office duties. Hours must be the same each day. Perfect for students. Call Swan's Carpet Cleaning @ 377-1484 for details

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AUTISM THERAPIST to work in our home with our 3 yr old son. 10-15/hrs a week. Will train . Must work well w/ children. Call Lisa or Peter @ 489-3965

LAWN SPRAY APPLICATOR for lawn care company needed. $8-9.50/hr. Call Dave @ 420-1874

GARDENING/YARD CARE-Continuing PT job, flex hrs. $6.50/hr. NE Provo. 229-1011.

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PT GYMNASTICS COACH-Pay nego. Male or female. M-Th 4-7pm. Must be experienced in gymnastics &/or coaching. Begins Aug. 24. Call 226-3610

General Care of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp needed (unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp)T, W or Th 8A-6P. Grt way to spend 1-2 day/wk.377-5167,call now start fall

PT (a.m.) RECEPTIONIST needed for professional office. Duties include answering phones, greeting guests, sending faxes, etc. Send resume to: V. Rose, Swim Investment, 584 S. State, Orem, UT 84058, fax 225-3658, <vrose@fiber.net> No phone calls please.

PART-TIME Secretary/Customer Servics, $6-7/hr DOE, 8-12 or 1-5 M-F. Type 55, good on phone, sales exper helpful. 377-5952 for appt..

EDITOR NEEDED at book, magazine & internet publishing company. Editing experience necessary. Layout exp. preferred.
Fax resume to 426-3563 or email jutley@ancestry-inc.com

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 11 yr. old autistic son, rehabilitation program. 4 hrs/day, M-F. $7/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call 765-0454.

SURVEYORS WANTED No exp needed. M-F 5-9pm @ $7/hr. No selling involved, phone skills pref. Call Andrew @ 356-3966

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-831-6717

Fellow students to work PT (T-Th, 5-9 pm) Earn $300-$400/wk. Call David @ 377-6363

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PT BOOKKEEPER-Accounting student with 1 yr work exp. Fax resume to 377-6586

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FULL/PART TIME at Utah Furniture outlet in Orem. Start @ $8/hr. Must drive truck & carry furniture. Sales exp a plus. 225-5363

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

GRAPHIC ARTIST (PT) needed to design catalogues, ads, websites. Thorough knowledge of quark, photoshop, freehand or illustrator w/ good design and color correction skills. Call Chris @ 222-9596

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TECHNICAL WRITER wanted to begin work on Sept 1. BA in English; computer & communication skills. Send resume to the Waterford Institute 800 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo 84604, Fax 226-6529, Phone 235-8000

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ASSISTANT PROJECT COORDINATOR Entry level position avail @ Western Watts. Leadership & task management skills req. No.exp necessary. $6-$7/hr DOE Contact Steve or Neil @ 370-3160

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WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT-20 hrs/wk Fall Semester. $7-$8/hr. 226-2261

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PT SECRETARY-Excellent computer skills, payroll, filing. Starts $7/hr Marilyn 224-5011

PT SECRETARY-Pay nego. M-Th 9:30am-12:30pm, Tu 3:45-8:45pm, Fri 4-7:45pm. Must have good phone & computer skills. Some bill collecting. Must be personable. Call 226-3610 ask for Kari or Shelly

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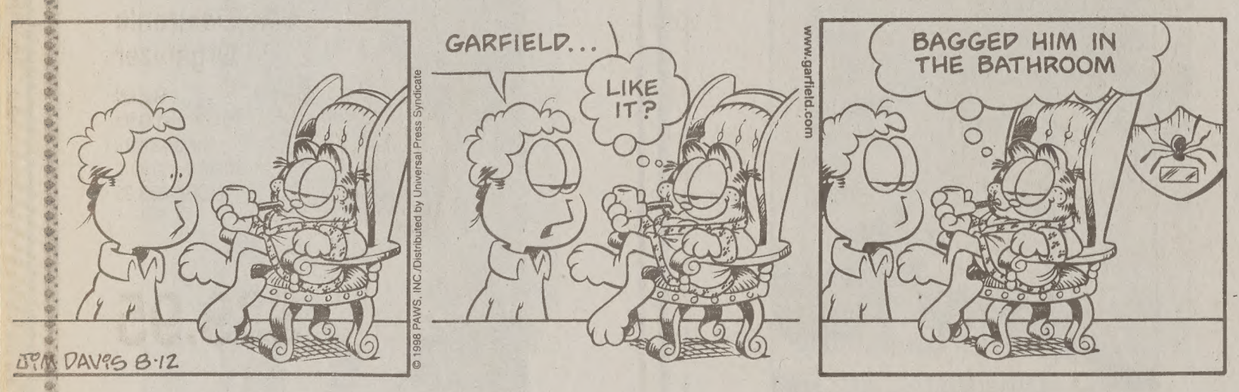

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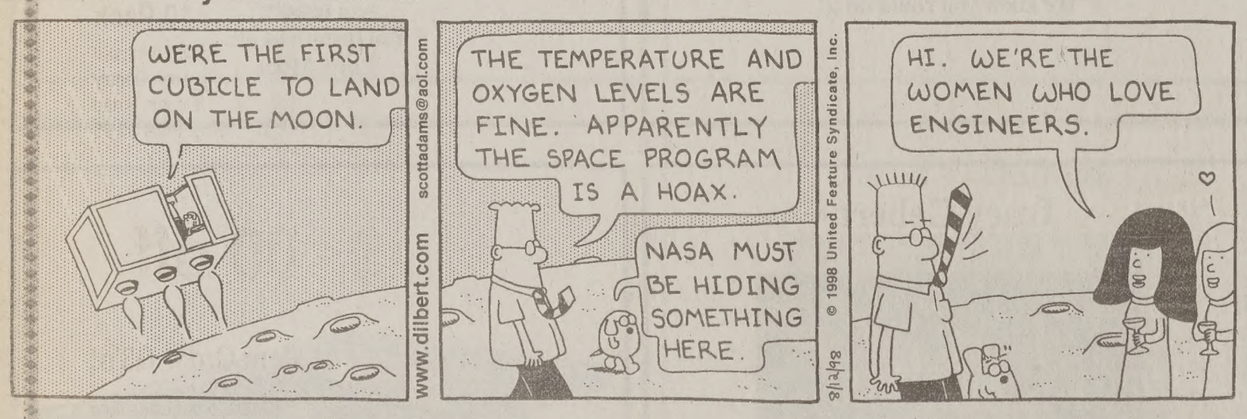
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100 unsafe car seats demolished

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The Utah County Health Department crushed almost 100 car seats Tuesday.

The unsafe car seats were thrown into the back of a disposal garbage truck and crunched.

Misty Ellis, health educator for the Utah County Health Department, said the number of car seats was significant.

"Maybe 100 car seats doesn't seem like very many, but it's a great start," Ellis said. "That's 100 unsafe car seats that will no longer be used."

The event was the finale for a goal to put the majority of unsafe car seats out of commission in Utah County.

In exchange for the car seats, residents received coupons for a dozen free Einstein Bros. bagels and a 10 percent discount on a new car seat or baby furniture at any Utah County Kmart.

Clark Swenson, director of health promotion with the Health Department said this was a great year for getting rid of car seats.

"This was our third year with this program. We nearly doubled our numbers," Swenson said.

Ellis feels it is important the car seats were actually destroyed rather than just thrown away.

"We wanted them destroyed so no one will use them again," Ellis said. "We were afraid if we just threw them away people would get them out of the dumpster."

The Health Department urges parents to have their car seats checked out before reusing them.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Misty Ellies, health educator for Utah County, adds another unsafe car seat to the pile. Nearly 100 car seats were destroyed Tuesday. In exchange for turning in their unsafe seats, people received coupons for bagels at Einstein Bros., as well as a discount on new car seats.

"A lot of people in Utah have big families. They assume their car seats are still going to be good for each child," Swenson said.

Ellis said four out every five car seats are misused.

"Parents need to learn proper usage procedure to ensure their child's safety," Ellis said.

Parents may still get their car seat checked and learn proper usage procedures for free at the Utah County Health Department.

"If someone's unsure about the safety of their car seat we really encourage them to have it checked out and learn how to use them correctly," Ellis said. "We want kids to be safe. By making a little effort parents can avoid injuries and save lives."

'Sea Caucus' congressmen opt for sea legs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "This is the 'Unsinkable II,'" Rep. Gary Ackerman said proudly as he showed off the houseboat that is home when Congress is in session.

So what happened to the original "Unsinkable"?

It sank.

To the bottom of the Potomac River.

The very first night it was moored nearby in 1983.

Ackerman, D-N.Y., had it raised and renovated.

Although its engines were destroyed, he had what essentially was a barge to live on for about six years.

He swears this new houseboat is seaworthy.

"We do a safety check every year. It's got all the right safety equipment," he said.

"When you're a homeowner, you worry if your roof leaks. When you're a boat owner, you worry a lot if your floor leaks."

Ackerman, 55, is dean of the so-called "Sea Caucus," a handful of congressmen who choose waterborne residences while in Washington. Reps. James Traficant Jr., D-Ohio; Gene Taylor, D-Miss.; Randy Cunningham, R-Calif.; and Sonny Callahan, R-Ala., all live or have lived on houseboats in the area.

Callahan sold his spacious 69-foot boat with three bedrooms and two bathrooms to Cunningham 2 1/2 years ago and is looking for a new boat, said Jo Bonner, Callahan's chief of staff.

Ackerman, who scoots around Washington in a 1966 Plymouth Valiant, lives on the water partly to save money.

He pays about $375 a month, including electricity, to keep his less-than-swanky, used 42-foot houseboat at the Capital Yacht Club.

That includes dues to the Boat Owners Association of The United States, which among other things argues the case for boat owners before federal agencies and Congress.

His boat, which he bought for $25,000 in 1989, floats on greenish blue water in the Tidal Basin.

The congressman unlocks a gate leading down to C Dock.

He opens a sliding door and steps into the hot, muggy craft. It's like entering a sun-baked car. The portly Ackerman, dressed in a suit and tie, trademark white carnation in his lapel, is perspiring.

He flips on a noisy air conditioner, opens blue miniblinds and starts a tour of the boat, about 10 strides down a strip of blue carpet.

"This is the kitchen, the fridge," Ackerman said.

He takes inventory of his minire-frigerator: Soda, beer, salsa, olives, horseradish, Hall's throat lozenges, mayonnaise and wine.

The minifreezer: A little vodka and a plastic container of something he thinks is frozen chicken fricassee he once got at a fund-raising event.

"I eat out a lot," he said.

If the kitchen is cramped, the bathroom is claustrophobic.

"The only problem is that you almost have to back out to turn around to get back in," he said.

He continues the tour, taking a few steps down to the sleeping quarters.

There's an answering machine, television, video cassette recorder, a needlepoint depicting the "The Old Man and the Sea" and a bed.

"My wife — she's not a boat person," he said.

"She comes down, and it's hotelsville."

Ackerman likes the water. It's the only place, he says, where he can sit and do nothing, or do one thing at a time.

The water lapping up against the sides of the boat is relaxing and peaceful.

"It's like a giant water bed. It's almost, I guess, like floating in the womb," Ackerman said. "I can get four hours' sleep on the boat, and it's as good as getting seven or eight hours sleep somewhere else."

ee medical help ven at care fair

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Lake City Junior League's nual care fair took a step to edical care for those who ford it.

nt is put on each year by City's Junior League.

or League is an association who put together programs t women and children.

fair provides assistance to e families.

v services are available for orking who do not have rance or people who are e and may not have access Laurie Hoffman, 1998 care r.

fair originally started as a fair, but over the years it d into an event where chil-dults can receive the free

fair provides assistance to 00 local people who other-t not seek medical atten-

o-day health and informa-ne-stop shopping for any-ay (have) low income or d medical insurance. We put everything under one roof so people can have handy access to these services," Hoffman said.

More than 200 volunteers and 57 agencies were on hand to provide services. The care fair offers free medical exams, dental screenings, back-to-school immunizations, legal advice and cancer screenings.

"The medical exams are all given by third-year medical students from the (University of Utah). All of the students have volunteered to come and do the screenings in their free time," said Ann Pendo, an internal medicine specialist who monitored the students.

"It has been a while since my kids have been in to the dentist and the doctor. My husband switched jobs, and we didn't have time to wait for the insurance to kick in to bring my kids for immunizations. It's kind of nice to have help every once in a while," said JoAnn Bray, a mother of three from Salt Lake City.

The care fair isn't just a regular trip to the doctor. Arthur the Aardvark and face painters were there to keep kids entertained.

There was also a daycare facility, where the kids could go to make crafts while mom and dad got check-ups.

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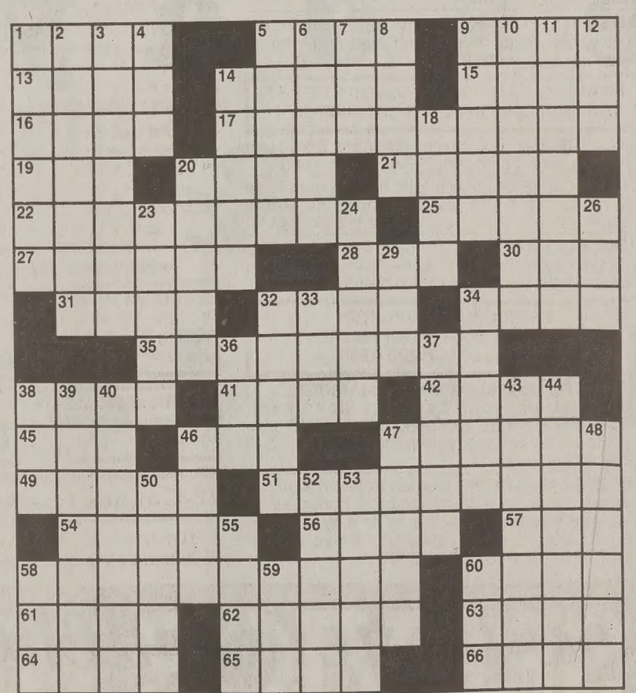

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30 Brit. lexicon
31 Positive reply to an invitation
32 Ed.'s request
34 To boot
35 Oak Ridge highway posting?
38 Peppy
41 Cheat, in a way
42 Sahara rarity
45 Stella D'—— (cookie name)
46 Tic-tac-toe win
47 Cool treat
49 "Peanuts," e.g.
51 Erie lighthouse locale?
54 African tribesman
56 "Hurry up and ——"
57 When doubled, a Thor Heyerdahl title
58 Mystic painter?
60 In the thick of
61 Erstwhile
62 Rest room sign
63 Construction wood
64 One on the go
65 Irascible
66 M.I.T. grads

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8 Bench-press iterations
9 Dress cut
10 Vicks VapoRub ingredient
11 Ritzy homes
12 Conscription org.
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18 Water-skier's apparatus
20 None too brainy
23 Quick with the comebacks
24 Like W. C. Fields's voice
26 —— Annie, of "Oklahoma!"
29 Annie ——, Enoch Arden's wife
32 Busybody
33 Cleo's undoing
34 Hersey locale
36 Sgt., for one
37 Explode
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39 Without compensation
40 Woo
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46 Prefix with -gon
47 Fits of anger
48 Piano school assignments
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52 The "E." in A.E.S.
53 Unpleasant, as weather
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Spanish Fork clears sidewalks

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This construction site in Spanish Fork is one of many projects in the area. City officials will help issue citations for contractors who block sidewalks during construction. Fines will be around $200.

The city of Spanish Fork is working to ensure that their sidewalks stay clear, because construction material left behind has cluttered the walks.

Richard Heap, city engineer and public works director of Spanish Fork, said there has been an ordinance to keep the sidewalks uncluttered, but now the city will be harder on contractors.

"The original ordinance has been in effect for almost 20 years, but a recent ordinance is improving the monitoring of sidewalks," Heap said.

In the past only police officers could issue the citations; however, the city decided to expand that duty to some city officials as well.

"Previously, the police have been able to issue citations, and they will continue to do it. But it is difficult for the police to get around to issue the citations, so the city has extended the amount of people who can do it," said Mary Clare Maslyn, media relations for Spanish Fork.

Now the public works director will also issue citations, said Gina Peterson of the city manager's office.

"The director can also choose five designees in his department to help him in issuing these citations. These five others have not been chosen yet," Peterson said.

But Heap said the cluttered sidewalks are not a new issue. He said they have been a big problem in the past.

"Contractors start building and put dirt and things wherever they want it, and sometimes it obstructs drainage or pedestrians. Some contractors just don't care, but most do a good job of keeping their area clear," Heap said.

He said the citations for cluttering sidewalks will not be small.

"We will issue fines comparable to a parking violation. The fines will be around $200 to $250," Heap said.

Christian Saez, a resident of Spanish Fork, said he has seen some contractors who keep the sidewalks clear and others who don't.

"I used to work in construction, and we always had to keep our areas clean and cleared. I think it is a good idea to issue fines to keep the sidewalks uncluttered," Saez said.

Another resident of Spanish Fork, Stephen Thomas, said he has seen the effects of construction in his neighborhood.

"From what I've seen, most of the construction companies keep their areas cleaned up well," Thomas said. "But I think it's a good idea to have fines for those who damage or clutter up the sidewalks. It will make the contractors be more careful."

Board to discuss religious survey

Associated Press

SPANISH FORK — Members of the Nebo School Board will discuss tonight a religious questionnaire handed out last spring in a ninth-grade English class.

Superintendent Denis P. Poulson said the teacher told district officials only the first question was discussed in class and students did not fill the questionnaire out or hand the paper in.

He did not identify the teacher.

Poulson said the teacher has been warned to be more cautious in the future.

The questionnaire listed statements with which the students were to comment on whether they agreed or disagreed.

The first statement was, "Cultural or religious leaders usually act on the best interest of their community, sect or group."

Poulson said he did not believe that question was a problem, but he believed the other six questi were inappropriate.

They were:

• "If a religious leader has some things wrong, it is all righ get rid of them by whatever m necessary."

• "Silence is a good way to v out problems."

• "Having strict religious be is unhealthy."

• "In certain situations, it ma justified for a religious or cult leader to bend or break strong ditions."

• "People should never com mise their ideals or beliefs."

• "No cause, religious or ot wise, is worth dying for."

A school district patron u about the questionnaire wrote ters to the editor of several new pers in Utah County.

Poulson said he received a l from a parent who defended teacher and supported the dis sion.

Canada considers supplying heroin

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Dismayed by a horrific death toll from drug overdoses, Vancouver authorities are nudging Canada steadily closer to breaking a North American taboo by supplying heroin to addicts.

So far this year, 224 people in British Columbia — mostly from Vancouver's skid row areas — have died of overdoses, up 40 percent from last year.

The deaths, blamed on an influx of cheaper and more potent heroin, prompted the provincial health officer, Dr. John Millar, to recommend last month that health workers provide heroin to certain addicts on a trial basis.

The aim would be to reduce the risk of overdose and restore some stability to the addicts' lives by freeing them from the daily scavenging for money to buy their next fix.

Such programs have been tried on a limited basis in Western Europe, but never in North America.

The federal health agency, Health Canada, says it would be willing to authorize clinical trials in which doctors could prescribe heroin to addicts.

On Tuesday, the lawmaker who represents Vancouver's worst skid-row neighborhood in Parliament introduced a motion urging the federal government to launch such trials immediately.

"People are dying in the streets because we have failed to act," said Libby Davies.

Her district includes the Downtown Eastside, a pocket of rundown rooming houses, pawn shops and bars a few blocks from Vancouver's posh cruise-ship pier. Rampant intravenous drug use has saddled the neighborhood with one of the highest rates of HIV infection in the developed world.

The most ambitious experiment with prescribed heroin has been in Switzerland, where 1,146 addicts received thrice-daily injections in 1994-1996.

The program's researchers said crimes committed by those addicts dropped sharply, and many were able to find jobs and decent housing.

But critics questioned the accuracy of the findings, while others say any plan condoning drug use sends a bad message to young people.

Among law enforcement officials, there are sharp divisions.

"It sends us down a path," said Inspector Richard Barszczewski, a drug specialist with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. "Would we then be suggesting for the cocaine addicts we should give them cocaine? For alcoholics, should we give them alcohol?"

But for Vancouver policeman Gil Pudar, heroin prescription makes sense in terms of crime-fighting and economics. He says 90 percent of property crime in his district is committed to support addictions.

"The criminal justice system is the most expensive method of intervention," he said. "Why are we spending millions of dollars chasing our tail when all we're doing is making the problem worse?"

Lawyers prep Clinton for Monday testimony

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and a trio of attorneys are poring over volumes and staging mock interrogations as they meticulously prepare for Monday's high-stakes face-off with prosecutor Kenneth Starr.

In sworn testimony to prosecutors, with a grand jury watching on closed-circuit TV, Clinton is to discuss his relationship with Monica Lewinsky.

From his intonation and eye contact to his choice of business suit, not a single detail is to be left to chance.

The intense preparations are being conducted under a tight seal.

A legal source familiar with the president's strategy said Clinton and three personal attorneys meet in the family quarters, picking through the extensive documentation Starr has obtained by subpoena from the White House and Secret Service. Among the material: detailed visitor logs, records of the president's movements in and out of the mansion, phone records and the official White House diarist's writings on how Clinton spends his days.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, also said that, with close consultation from first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, the group is running Clinton through rigorous mock cross-examinations.

TV producer Harry Thomason, an old Clinton friend from Arkansas, and former deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes worked with Clinton in January as he practiced his emphatic finger-jabbing denial: "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

Clinton's grand jury appearance from the White House mansion will be as carefully prepared as that — much like his videotaped deposition in the Jones lawsuit.

For that Jan. 17 deposition, advisers coached Clinton to be firm and succinct — and vague when necessary. "If you're not positive of a fact, you tell them that and you couch things. You say, 'It's possible, I just don't recollect,'" said one person familiar with Clinton's strategy.

Clinton is being accorded the privilege of having his attorney in the room. Kendall is prepared to object to questions that get "too personal," an adviser said.

Kendall won permission from a judge in Little Rock, Ark., to view the videotape of Clinton's January deposition in the Jones suit.

"Intonation, delays, the way things are said, body language" are what Kendall wants to study, said a legal source familiar with Clinton's strategy.

The things he hopes Clinton can avoid next Monday are apparent in the transcript of that January session, when Lewinsky's name first came up and the president faltered:

"Did you ever talk with Monica Lewinsky about the possibility that she might be asked to testify in this case?" Jones' attorney asked.

"Bruce Lindsey, I think Bruce Lindsey told me that she was. I think maybe, ..." Clinton replied quietly.

His own attorney admonished then, "Keep your voice up, Mr. President."

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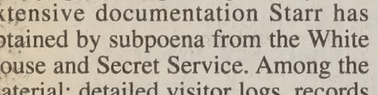
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